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#### OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS.

It is hereby notified that, until further orders, the Evening Mail, China Mail, and Mail will be the official mediums of all Notifications proceeding from ajesty's Consulate at Canton. Consulate,

D. B. ROBERTSON,

-wilvon, 10th April, 1866.

Ir is hereby notified that, until further orders the Evening Mail, China Mail and Overland China Mail will be the official mediums of all Notifications proceeding from Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate at Amoy.

British Consulate. Amoy, 24th April, 1866. R. SWINHOE, Consul.

#### INTIMATION.

# NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAM-BOAT COM-PANY, LIMITED

Shares of this Company, will be due and Treasure intended for Shipment in their payable on the 6th day of August next, at | Offices in the Queen's Road. can be exchanged for Share Certificates at | ed for leaving be later than Noon, shipthe Office of the Company on and after the ments will be received on the day of depar said 6th day of August next.

Interest at the rate of twelve per centum per annum will be charged on all amounts unpaid. By Order of the Board of Directors.

(Signed) AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, July 5, 1866.

P & O. S. N. Co's NOTICES.



## STEAM TO

Shanghae. · (Taking Cargo for Yokohama.)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "SINGAPORE," will leave for the cent. Place at Daylight, on SUNDAY, the 9th inst. Despatches will close at 5 P.M., on Saturday. W. R. DALZIEL,

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, September 4, 1866.

STEAM FOR

Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton;

Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "BEHAR," Captain BLACK, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on TUESDAY, the 11th September, at 2 P.M. CARGO will be received on board until

5 P.M. on the 10th Instant. SPECIE until Noon on the 11th; and PARCELS until 5 P.M. on the 10th.

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

\*\*\* Shippers of Cargo on the Company's Black Bill of Lading, are particularly requested to note the Terms and Conditions of these Bills of Lading, with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Cargo with a view to the adequateness of their Insurance Policies in respect of the same. For particulars regarding Freight and

Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hougkong. W. R. DALZIEL. Acting Superintendent

Hongkong, August 29, 1866.

# NOTICE.

THE following Packages are still un-L claimed, and are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcel Room at the Risk of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

From Southampton,— . . . 1 Box Worsted. . 1 Box Sundries. D. H., Monsr. Decourt, . . 1 Box Apparel. . 1 Box Cigars and [Cigarettes.

Ex "Formosa." Thos. Walters, Esq. . 1 Box Sundries. Hongkong, July 31, 1866.

NOTICE. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. MR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZIEL, will assume charge of the Company's Business in Hongkong from this date and until further notice.

THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent. Hongkong, April 16, 1866.

# P. & O. S. N. Co.'s NOTICES

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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the Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai | Treasure will be received in this manner Banking Company, Limited, Hongkong, and day between the hours of 10 A.M. and where receipts will be granted for the 4 P.M., up to the day preceding that of the amount by the Manager, which receipts | Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixture, from 7 to 9 A.M.

> Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated.

The Company of course except the "risk of boats," &c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance.

With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above. THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

#### NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the Com-

pany's Rate of Freight on TREASURE to and from all the Coast Ports is now reduced to a uniform rate of one quarter per THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Superintendent. Hongkong, March, 22, 1866.

# **MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES**

# NOTICE.

THE following Cases are still unclaimed 1 and are lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Room, at the risk and Expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery:-From Bombay.—

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Hongkong, August 16, 1866.

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THE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong I for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant POLICIES against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any BUILDING, or on Merchandise in the same.

DENT & Co... Hongkong, 12th April, 1855

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### Hongkong, June 21, 1864. NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION hav ing been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of

Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are requested to pay to him the Accounts without delay.

MAX. FISCHER, Administrator. Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

## NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. TATE have have this day established our-VV selves at this Port, as General and Commission Merchants, under the Style and Firm of MELCHERS & Co.

HERMANN MELCHERS, ADOLF ANDRE.

## Office No. 4, Graham St., near Q.'s Road. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

NOTICE. HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in thoroughly in warm water in the space of one minute | favor of my Nephew Mr John Steward

D. LAPRAIK.

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

MITH reference to the above, I have admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and Firm of DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. JOHN S. LAPRAIK.

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

NOTICE. AR ADOLPHUS T. EIMBCKE has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm. CARLOWITZ & Co.

Canton, July 1, 1866. TATE have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Hongkong. Office No. 2 d'Aguilar Street, formerly

Bank-of India. CARLOWITZ & Co. Canton, July 1, 1866.

## NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. Shortrede & Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his Interest and Responsibility in the Firm

ceases on the 1st July 1866. EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

TITH Reference to the above announcement our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to

#### A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr JAMES ATKINSON in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866.

LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

## NOTICE. RAR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-

IVI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co.

Hongkong, April 13, 1866. NOTICE. TAYE have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan.

#### PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WAICHMAKING, and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. Falconer who has taken over the Business from that date.

VXVITH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs tonotify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and

Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

# NOTICE.

TATE have authorised Mr F. SORNSEN to sign our Firm per procuration. BEHRE & Co. Saigon, March 1, 1866.

ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

Canton, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr JAMES PEN-DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner on the 1st July.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK.

Style of G. FALCONER & Co. G. FALCONER.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm,

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#### MARRIAGES.

On the 1st September, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Right Revd. Monseigneur Turell, Bishop of Tonquin, The Honorable Henry John Ball, Acting Chief Justice of Hongkong, only Songard Revenue Ball, Acting Chief Justice of Hongkong, only Songard Revenue Ball, Acting Chief Justice of Hongkong, only Songard Revenue Ball, and Sangard Revenue of the late HENRY BALL, Esq , barrister at law, to SARAH WESTLE MARIA, elder surviving daughter of James Skelton, Esq, of London.

At the Roman Catholic Church, Hongkong, on the 4th September, by the Rev. Fr. Favini, Januario A. DA Silva, eldest Son of L. J. da Silva, to Theadora Fran-CISCA, Second Daughter of James Borton.

DEATH.

At Shanghae on the 23d August Rober Jarvis of the late firm of Jarvis Thorsun & Co. of heat apoplexy.

## ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

News from Passiet-Peking-Drought, Prison reforms—Corean embassy—Shanghae-Oppressive taxation in Nanking vice-xoyalty—Consul's letter to Taotai respecting local taxes on goods-Native employé convicted of bribery-Repairs of bridges-Sunstroke-The Trans Mongolian telegraph—Rebellion in Siberia quelled-Hankow, river falling-Inundation of Yellow River in Shinghwa disharvest completed in Kiangsu province-Hongkong-the Stamp Act passed by the Council-European and Chinese deputations in the Governor-Meeting of Germans to form relief fund for invalids.

News from the Northern Ports is not of a siet, one of the Manchurian harbours now in possession of the Russians. We must | the date of our correspondent's letter. refer our readers to the article in question for particulars, as there are no very salient | which was included in the last report. points of which to make an abstract. prisons of the Hsing-pu, where hundreds and miscellaneous crops. have died every summer of extra-legal tortures, are to be reformed—at which most ary (Thomas) has left Peking to act, it is said, as interpreter to the French expedition against Corea. A Corean embassy has arrived, but as it has travelled very slowly, | shortly as follows :knows nothing about the massacre."

From Shanghai there are two pieces of political news. One, that the oppressive taxation prevailing throughout the provinces under the Nanking vicercyalty, has proved prohibitive in the case of one article -of foreign import, by compelling a cessation of trade; and that native coal vendors, throughout the city and settlements, have closed their shops in concert, declaring themselves unable to carry on business under the crushing tax imposed on them. The other that H. B. M. Consulhas written to the Taotai, denying the right of the Governor-General to require the production at inland Custom Houses of any other documents than the transit duty certificates referred to in the Tientsin treaty; thereby repudiating the intimation that produce will be seized if the purchasers cannot produce receipts for local taxes, as inconsistent with the provisions of the treaty, and deciding that they are inadmissible so far as British subjects are concerned.

Of local news from Shanghae we have but little to record. A native employé at the Consulate has been convicted of taking a bribe of \$10 in connection with a case recently tried before the Court, and sentenced to be exposed for ten days in handcuffs, with a statement of his offence hung round his neck, outside the Court doors, and at holder by a charge on a Water Rate. the expiration of that period to receive a hundred blows and to be discharged from the Consulate service. The repairs to the bridges on the Woosung road have been | Such are the heads of their arguments. be opened in the course of a week. But interfere, and he can hardly refuse to do so. If the Te-paous of the villages along the line of road were made responsible for the eccentricities of the inhabitants, the evil been exhausted. would be checked summarily.

surrounding Shanghae.

ports:-

Trentsin letters speak hopefully of the their eyes—slightly. prospect of the Trans Mongolian Telegraph. messages is likely to ensue.

the Hankow Times.

At the time the str. Hirado left, on the of the German Community. 22nd instant, the river had fallen two feet about four inches a day.

At CHINKIANG native reports have been received that the Yellow River has burst through its embankment in two places, in the Shinghwa district, on the confines of this province and Shantung, destroying all the rice crops in the surrounding

At Chefoo people complain of a reaction, after the unusual amount of news brought by the French Missionary from Corea. Residents are so unused to anything happening, that they are exhausted after the unwonted excitement, and everything is, if possible, more than normally Two tide-waiters commenced a free fight on the bund a few days ago, but trict-Chefoo-Heat at Foochow-Rice lacked energy to continue it, and appealed to the by standers to separate them.

The Recorder states every one at Chefoo is complaining of the heat. Everything was dull and business slack.

According to latest advices from Foo-CHOW, the heat this summer has been very peculiarly exciting character. To commence | intense at that port, the thermometer freat the extreme North, we have received | quently reaching 100 in the shade. There news of an interesting character from Pas- | was nothing of general interest stirring, beyond the usual routive of the place, at

No tea ships have left since the Dodo,

The Recorder adds that in several parts Private advices from Peking state that of the Kiangsu province the rice harvest nothing of importance has occurred lately | has already been gathered in, the fine at the capital. "The drought (says the let- | weather having brought it forward earlier ter) has made the Emperor come out strong | than usual. In the Chekiang Province in the way of humanity at Peking, and the | there is much want of rain for the cotton

Of local news the all absorbing topic has been the STAMP ACT. Despite the memo-Chinese here simply laugh; no officer dare | rial presented by the deputation appointed attempt it, they say. A Protestant mission- | at the general meeting held last week the Act has passed the Council the original schodule being greatly modified. The chief opinions embodied in the memorial were

> Firstly.—There is no necessity for any new method of taxation of a permanent

Secondly.—Even if there is a present necessity for more money than the ordinary Revenue of the Colony will supply, the best mode of raising the required sum is by direct taxation.

urge that the three items of proposed bye, is not used by Chinese students now a expenditure alluded to in the third resolutions to signify one who "teaches" in the tion are not of such a character as to necessitate their being carried out, until the future financial position of the Colony is determined, or until the Ordinary Re- This however by the way. venue of the Colony will admit of the ex-

With respect to the Gun-boat the memorialists urge that it should be paid for as a police item by an additional police rate.

nearly completed, and they will probably We must refer our realers to the memorial

Sunstroke is stated by the Recorder to ernor yesterday and learned from His Ex- the Queen &c., he has skilfully contrived a handsome revenue to the local Govern- by a charge on a Water Rate, to be levied Revenue. have been very prevalent in the villages | cellency that he had a written answer which | to keep altogether in the background. We | ment without injury to business and with. | for the purpose over a longer period. Shanghae papers give us the following | meeting immediately to follow. A Chinese | Hart introducing "His Excellency and is a precise similarity of circumstances beparticulars respecting the Northern treaty | deputation also waited upon the Governor, | suite" to this or that notability. No, to | tween Hongkong and Singapore; both are

they have not the same propensity for getting | to consider the best means of raising a subs- | anced such humbug." Like the man at the | meet the exigencies of Hongkong. Then drunk which characterised their prede- cription to relieve the invalids from the fair he did not fight; he only supplied the cross a great outcry from our merchants cessors, less delay in the transmission of late war between Austria and Prussia. A whiskey and shillelaghs well knowing that and bankers, who denounced the applicaletter addressed to us designates this report | the natural instincts of the public would | tion of the principle of the Act, asserting From Siberia we learn that the Po- as "inaccurate and grossly misrepresent- carry out his object.

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THE CHINESE IN ENGLAND.

WE have more than once protested against the terms employed in speaking of the Chinese who accompanied Mr HART to Engcare to again allude to the subject did not | ing of us. papers recently received from England shew an extent of gullibility on the part of derstood as having no wish whatever to selfish, in what they have already done Before proceeding to criticize the motives panied the Mission hence to Europe. They | their "place of exile," if they follow up pose, either wilfully or by a discreet silence, and seem, by the wise retinence they have entered on. That the Schedule, even as it on the officials and inhabitants of Great Britain and other countries, we would ex- posts assigned to them. press our belief in his ability and (so far as faithfulness to his employers interests is concerned) fitness for the post he now holds. His diplomatic talents are undoubted and no better illustration can be given of them than the course he has adopted in thus managing to make, what should be an evidence of the small consideration in which, notwithstanding his services. he is held by his pigtailed employers

redound to his glorification-only at the expense of a slight "sell" as it is vulgarly denominated, for Her Majesty, the Foreign Office, and our leading men in particular, and the British untravelled public in ge-The English papers (and those of France also for that matter) have, with a super-

abounding courtesy, termed Mr Teacher Pin by a variety of titles. Tajen (generally mistaken for his baptismal, or perchance amongst the more enlightened, Bhuddistically conferred prenomen.)--His Excellency-The Commissioner-The Ambassador—The Chinese Envoy—and finally The Chinese Prince!! (O fortunates nimium, sua si bona norint). We should advise Mr Pin to remain in Europe, with such brilliant fortunes before him. The change must be indeed great from the paperwindowed den which His Excellency (we beg pardon His Princeship) used to inhabit as whilom Chinese Secretary or "teacher" Thirdly.—The Memorialists respectfully to Ho-ta-jen. The word "teacher" by the sense we attach to the word :—rather it implies one who advises the foreign learner or reader of Chinese on difficult points.

So much for the absurdities of the Home press. In sober earnest, however the re-Fourthly.—If His Excellency should sult of Mr Hart's skilful diplomatic move is coincide with the Memorialists in their as follows. His influence at the Court lastly expressed opinion, the items of ex- of Peking has been sufficient to persuade penditure calling for consideration are two; the Regent to authorize his being accomone, the \$26,000 towards maintenance of panied to England by a Chinese, of resthe Gunboat, the other \$50,000 for part | pectability, but of no position whatever as contruction of a reservoir. With regard a representative of China, and of mediocra to the latter item, the Memorialists beg ability. With him his son, late teacher to that His Excellency will-provide for this a student interpreter, who inherits a double sum by a special rate for a fixed period, dose of the paternal slowness and some lit. added to the present Water Rate, or im- | tle boys who having no position whatever posed on the assessed Rental of the Colony | to lose must clearly gain by being made as a "Reservoir Rate," or, by borrowing a perambulating European peepshow, and this money on Debenture, securing the being well fed and shewn everything, have no objectious to urge against being considered in the same light as harry women, prize pigs or living skeletons. These people who might be fairly represented by an intelligent parish clerk, his son and four of the village school boys have, by the cuteitself for further particulars. The memo- ners of their showman, and on the strength deposit fund, amounting to \$147,249. the Chinese will persist in stealing the rail- | rial ends by begging His Excellency to re- of wearing pigtails, thick boots, peculiarly ings and even the planking from the floor. | consider the question, to defer such portion | cut clothes and an habitually idiotic smile | owed that fund-which is soon to be called To this cause is attributable the state of of the Expenditure as is not of immediate of wonder at the new scenes so rapidly disrepair into which the bridges had failen. or vital import to the Colony to a more passing before them, contrived to obtain that you must agree with me in thinking it This (says the N. C. Daily News) is cer- auspicious period: to raise any Sums that an audience of Her Majesty, the Secretaries tainly a matter in which the Consuls | may be presently needed by some other, of State and the notabilities of the realm. might appropriately request the Taotai to and less hurtful method, and to postpone to say nothing of the remaining intelligent, indefinitely the further consideration of but frightfully gullible, British public. any Stamp Tax, or at least until all other But now comes the evidence of the suavailable and usual sources of taxation have perior ability possessed by Mr Hart. Con- Stamp Duties, in fact to introduce in a scious, as are all resident in China, that | modified form, the Act which works satisfac-The deputation waited upon the Gov- such interviews are little less than insults to torily in the Straits settlements, and affords he should place before the Council at the have never read in the home parers of Mr out complaint from the community. There but were received in a style which opened some unfortunate, like Major Brine for in- depots for foreign produce, both are peopled stance, has been deputed the melancholy by foreigners and natives; and His Excel-Some little indignation has been created | duty of catspaw and cicerone; thus leav. | lency naturally thought that a mode of Females have been substituted for male amongst our German fellow colonists by a ing the door open for Mr Hart to assert with raising revenue so simple, so effective, and clerks along the line, in the hope that, as report of the late meeting which took place the utmost truth "that he never counter- so fair, might reasonably be adapted to which they have arrived, Firstly, with re- position, and must be dealt with as the

of the rebels having been taken prisoners were not present ourselves, so cannot do ment at Peking. Our Minister, who bar- shipping from the port, cause them to move be passed for, or levied on, this Colony, is and the rest dispersed. The river at Han- more than express our belief in the views barians like ourselves imagine to be nearly their houses of business to Macao, or to Kow has commenced to fall, and the expressed by the committee who signed the as high in rank as "Pin ta jen," is not per- Canton, frighten the Chinese from the isresidents may hope soon again to see dry letter. Some strong language may have mitted to behold the august face of the land, and generally reduce Hongkong to land. The danger to the settlement from | been used, but certainly not in a public | sucking Emperor | Most of the chief tem- | the condition of a wilderness,—their grand the chronic attack of Nienfei which may way, and we do not admire the taste which | ples &c. are closed to 'intelligent' foreign | stand point being that Bongkong would be looked for in the spring, and the means | in violation of a promise given, authorized | ers. Every foreigner is sneering at the | cease to be a free port. Their panacea for of defence available, are discussed by the publication of what seemed to be any | English, content to eat humble pie in the existing evil was to increase the assesthing but a fair report of the general sense | Peking, unrecognized by the Court, snubbed | sed taxes, which already amount to 12 per by the Mandarins and laughed at by the cent on house property. To all this "vague There are no other matters of striking | people while half a dozen Peking parvenus | declamation" His Excellency has quietly refrom its highest level, at an average rate of | interest to record Our local colums will | are treated as if they were princes of the | plied that the freedom of the port is unimgive particulars of minor news. The heat Royal Blood. We cannot conceive any paired; and it is really difficult to see how during this week has been somewhat less | step more injurious to our interests in the | a small stamp duty on bills of lading, on a eyes of the Chinese than this vice regal master's "protest," on policies of marine reception to Mr Harts protegés. What insurance and charter parties, can exercise should we for instance think of the intel- a discouraging influence on our shipping ligence of a nation that accorded such a trade. Yet this is absolutely the assertion welcome to-say Mr Bright, not to go too that our mercantile community commit low-who is immeasurably superior to a themselves to, and they are prepared, apwilderness of PINS, sharp as his admirers parently, to carry it to the foot of the would make him out? We should naturally consider them as exhibiting but a low order land, both by the Northern China and of intellect; and that is just the opinion Home press, and should therefore scarcely the Chinese high authorities are new form-

In conclusion we would wish to be un- erough of the ridiculous, we will not say

THE STAMP ACT.

CELEBRATED as Hongkong is in the history of British eastern possessions, for many reasons that we will not now stop to enumerate, it will attain additional renown from the struggle to which it has committed itself It is not often that its people have an opgeneral public policy, such as taxation for in- Excellency the Governor. stance, it manifests a very small elementary knowledge of political economy, and merges in merely personal considerations principles which affect the state. We say so much by way of apology for the peculiarities attending the demonstration against a Stamp Act in Hongkong. Our home readers will learn from our other columns what they are. In forming a judgment they will mercifully bear in mind that to matters of this sort we are unaccustomed—that we are the David Copperfield of colonies, entitled to Littimer-like consideration by reason of our inexperience.

Owing to past legislation, and to th the growing social requirements of the colony, there is a deficit in the estimates for 1867 of \$120,000, by which sum it is probable we shall have to increase our annual revenue to satisfy local wants, and to perform public works that are indispensable if the sanatory condition of the place is to be

"The Colony (says His Excellency) has been obliged to use for its current expenditure portions of the fund known as "Judicial deposits"-money entrusted by the Courts to the custody of the Government. The greater part of these funds will be called in after vacation, and must be made good by the Colony, whilst if other funds now expected, but not arrived, be not available, I shall have to prove the accuracy of the Memorialists' estimate of our flourishing financial condition by appealing to them for assistance. In proof of this I lay before you the usual weekly the Colony, in either a sanitary, or social, stantial evidence in more ways than one. statement of the Treasurer [it appears elsewhere | dated last Monday, the 3rd instant, and you have only to glance at it to see that, omitting the small balance of \$6,426 General—the Colony had only \$14,200 to make gool its liabilities to the Judicial other words, the Colony on Monday last in no less than \$88,047. I therefore feel high time to put our finances in order."

Most persons will agree with His Excellency, and consent that in such a crisis prompt measures should be adopted. His Excellency proposed the imposition that it would, even if it were introduced lish insurrection has been quelled, \$50 ling" the sentiments of the meeting. We Let us now see how we stand at this mo in the smallest degree, drive away the whole Colony, that a Stamp Act or tax to out, as instances, the severity and stringen-

astrons in its effects on the welfare and throne, if they cannot compass their ends by any easier method. We repeat the expression of our hope that they will not act on the advice of the mentor whom they have hitherto followed. There has been quite the British public which is scarcely credible. | cast a sneer on the gentlemen who accom- and they will simply bring disrepute upon which have induced Mr Hart thus to im- acted simply under the orders of their chief to an extreme the illogical course they have displayed, to be singularly fitted for the at present stands, might be still further morialists oppose a Stamp Act in toto, and lading, on bills of exchange, or on legal documents. On reflection they will perceive, we hope, that such unqualified opposition to a Stamp Act is very injudicious, and in opposing the imposition of a Stamp Act. | that, if they memorialize the Home Governportunity of displaying their political wis- objections to particular items in the Schea small chance of working out political principle of the Act. Above all should problems that puzzle communities endowed | they refrain from repeating the "declamawith powers of self-government; and it is tory prophecies" of ruin with which they not, therefore, surprising if on questions of have endeavoured in vain to terrify His

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The following is the Memorial presented to His Excellency :-

To His Excellency SIR RICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL, Knight, C.B., Governor and (ommander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong.

The Memorial of the Undersigned, Inhaoitants of the Colony :--Humbly Sheweth

preme Court House, Hongkong, on the and speculators, and lead them to send 28th day of August instant, attended by a their orders alsowhere. The sentence is very large number of the Residents of the this "I see in it a system capable of imme-Colony, certain resolutions were carried, diate contraction and expansion according Copies of which are attached hereto and to to the Fublic exigencies." It is this exexecution of public works necessitated by which we beg Your Excellency's attention. pansive property that is the evil at the That in accordance with the fourth reso- bottom of the whole proposition, as, passlution, Your Memorialists now proceed to ling a Stamp tax, avowedly as the future address Your Excellency on the subject of proper mode of meeting any "Public

the proposed Stamp Ordinance. items of Expenditure in the Estimates of expenditure in the Colony, Trade must be 1867 in respect of which the alleged deficit i taxed by new or altered Stamp imposts to in the Revenue is expected to arise, being supply the amount. While on the subject Five in number and amounting to \$114,000 of Your Excellency's letter your Memoriaand, looking at their nature and character, lists would also point out; that though the they beg to lay before Your Excellency proposed Stamp tax was originally given their opinion, that, in respect of these

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therto pursued in the Colony, which can crease of the existing taxes, or by the im-

analogous character. Works, necessary for the advancement of Memorialists have already received subpoint of view, should be proceeded with, they | They submit to Your Excellency, that respectfully urge that the three items of | their unanimous feeling against both the proposed expenditure alluded to in the principle, and effect, of any Stamp tax, is third resolution are not of such a charac- worthy of serious attention from the fact, then payable to the British Postmaster Colony, as depending, in a great measure, tions, and also because it is not on their In | of the expenditure.

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Gunboat, Your Memorialists feel assured manner, is, that it is not politically expedient that the proper way to pay for this is to toderive all Revenue from one or more specific class it as Police Expenditure, and levy for sources, but if this be true as an abstract it an additional Police Rate, which will be readily borne by all classes of the Commu- fact that, since the existence of the Colony, nity, who all, without exception, will hene- the Legislature have followed this course

Excellency the deliberate conviction at in its circumstances, is in an exceptional gard to the character and necessity of the position requires, and not in the manner proposed expenditure, and, Secondly, as to required by any abstract dogma or theory. the mode in which the necessity for more There are many other objections to the money, if it exists, should be met, they imposition of any Stamp tax, partly to the now proceed to entreat Your Excellency's principle, and partly to the operation, of patient and favourable consideration of the such a measure, on which Your Memorfeeling entertained by, they may say, the lialists will not dilate, but they may point

calculated to do serious and grievous prejudice to the interests of all classes of the residents, and is, in principle, inapplicable to the place and its circumstances, and this quite irrespectively of the amount to be raised by it, or the retention or abandonment of any items in the Schedule to the Ordinance as published. Your Memorialists are emphatically of

opinion that any Stamp Tax must be dis-

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gradually up, induced partly by the protection to property always to be had here. and partly by its being a conveniently situated place for the producer to come to meet the exporter on the one hand, and the consumer, or speculator upon consumption, to meet the importer, on the other These undoubted advantages possessed by Hongkong however, did not suffice to bring the trade here, until it was largely favoured by outside influences, and fortuitous circumstances. The establishment of heavy taxes and duties formerly at Macao, drove a good deal of native Commerce over here and, though these taxes have now ceased to exist, this trade has remained here, because it has had nothing to gain by returning to Macao hitherto, and, though this is but a small element in the great whole, it is well worthy of consideration records dying the principle for which Your Memorialists contend. Again, after the destruction of the Factories at Canton, in 1856. came what may be called a turning point in the fortunes of Hongkong; the Merchants had after the cessation of hostilities. to consider whether, in the utter absence of all taxation on trade here, it was necessary to incur the expense of building at Canton, and keeping separate Establishments there, to do business that could be amended we readily concede; but the me- done equally well here, and, finding, as they did, that the Chinese, on whom the trade depends, were willing to come here they declare uncompromising war against | and settle, they have almost entirely abaneven so small a matter as a duty on bills of | doned Canton, as an Emperium or place of business. A wise and prudent course of legislation in the Colony, has kept the taxation necessary to raise the requisite amount of Revenue in a purely local and direct channel, and by carefully abstaining from producing any fear in the minds of people elsewhere, who send to the residents ment at all, it would be wiser to limit their | here to have their transactions carried out. that any, even indirect, taxation upon trade would ever be imposed, has mainly dom. A Crown colony necessarily has but | dule than to extend them to the whole | contributed to attract new trade hither and keep that already secured. The residents here have always readily paid this local direct taxation, because it pays them to do so, by offering inducements, as there is no doubt it does, for business to be sent here. which might just as readily be transacted elsewhere, and Your Memorialists believe that any additional Revenue, necessary to be raised, would always gladly be paid by the residents here, who, one and all, are dependent for their livelihood upon the influx of trade and commerce to the port, and to induce an increase of which, it is so vitally important that the previous cha-

> altered in the smallest degree. With all respect to the Opinions expressed by Your Excellency, in your letter to Mr Whittall, on the subject of this tax, there is one sentence in that letter which clearly indicates the danger of imposing it, and shews why a tax of this nature will That at a Public Meeting held at the Su- | cause dread in the minds of absent traders exigencies" that may arise, amounts to a In the first place they beg to refer to the declaration that, if money is needed for out to be merely a temporary measure to provide for the alleged deficit for 1867, Firstly.—There is no necessity for any it appears, from Your Excellency's avowal

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who, if not individually wealthy, are wealthy as classes or interests, and who ought to contribute to these local requirements. Your Memorialists in conclusion beg to rialists are emphatically of express their conviction that though this is any Stamp Tax must be disa Crown Colony, and they can be taxed by effects on the welfare and an Order in Council, or an express Order be Colony. The trade which from the Government to the Governor here on in the Colony has grown to levy a tax, or raise a subsidy, yet when, induced partly by the proin compliance with the Standing Orders of perty always to be had here. the Legislative Council, and the whole its being a conveniently siprevious course of practice here, the Counr the producer to come to cil, as such, are asked to pass, or reject. orter on the one hand, and a measure involving the mere mode of or speculator upon consumpraising the requisite sums, Your Memot the importer, on the other. rialists are then entitled to have their Heng. ted advantages possessed by ideas on that subject received through the ever, did not suffice to bring recognized medium, the Non-Official Meme, until it was largely favonbers of the Council, and as their remone influences, and fortuitous strances were of no avail, they conceive The establishment of heavy themselves further entitled to bring before es formerly at Macao, drove the Government the strong opinions they native Commerce over here. these taxes have now ceased trade has remained here, bed nothing to gain by returnhitherto, and, though this is lement in the great whole, it y of consideration received ciple for which Your Memo-Again, after the destruc-Factories at Canton, in 1856. the measure. ay be called a turning point nes of Hougkong; the Mer-

Your Memorialists therefore humbly beg Your Excellency to reconsider the question, to defer such portion of the Expenditure as is not of immediate or vital import to the Colony to a more auspicious period; to raise any Sums that may be presently needed by some other, and less hurtful method, and to postpone indefinitely the further consideration of any Stamp Tax or at least until all other available and usual sources of taxation have been exhausted. And Your Memorialists will ever pray

#### PRESENTATION OF THE MEMO RIAL AGAINST THE STAMP ACT TO THE GOVERNOR.

At 2.45 this afternoon a deputation consisting of Messrs Maclean, Posman, Schwartzkopf, Nissen, Parry, Kaye, Ryrie, Sassoon, Pallanjee, Lapraik, Walker, Crawford, McDouall and Peard, waited on His Excellency the Governor to present a memorial against the proposed Stamp Act. The spokesman, Mr Maclean, proceeded to remark that the present deputation had the honor of waiting upon His Excellency, in accordance with his permission, in consequence of a resolution passed at a numerously attended meeting of the public of Hongkong, which had been convened to consider what steps should be taken to place before the Governor a protest against the imposition of the Stamp Act proposed by His Excellency. Before proceeding as spokesman of the deputation. to read the memorial in question, Mr Maclean would on behalf of its members, beg to offer one or two remarks. It had unfortunately happened that when His Excellency had been requested by the former Deputation which waited on him appointed to draw up the memorial and obtain signatures thereto. It was thereread to His Excellency might be in many points imperfect, as not having advanced some arguments which might have been brought forward, and as not being as explicit as could have been wished on the points poticed. He must therefore request the indulgence of His Excellency as to the wording and arguments of the petition (if found weak) on this ground.

memorial, which he did in a clear and emphatic way. At the conclusion he stated that it had been signed by 115 persons representing firms of all shades of importance and by 250 private and professional persons, who formed the most important part of the community, government officers excepted, of course. There were only a few other comparatively unimportant interests. Mr Maclean, added, that with reference to the Schedule published in last Saturday's Gazette the Deputation saw nothing contained therein which would tend to modify the opinions expressed in the memorial. They would again point out that their objections to the Stamp Act did not arise from a captious aversion to spending money, which they offered to pay under another system of taxation, but from a conviction that the proposed measure was one fraught with danger to Colony.

was always glad to receive a respectful. representation on any subject from the inhabitants of a colony, he had the honor to govern. In this instance however, having a tew days since received another doc ment embodying the opinions expressed in this memorial, he had prepared a written reply thereto, which would be read at the Council table presently. With respect to their complaint, however, of having only 48 hours, to prepare their memorial he would observe that from press of business and other reasons he had had only 20 hours at his disposal to prepare the document place in their hands would however afford evidence that he had well considered the matter. He would observe however, with regard to the short time accorded at the report of the former deputation for a postponement of the Council Meeting, that it was from no personal feeling but simply that the vacation was drawing on and some of the official members would have other important duties to attend to not only here but elsewhere. The Acting Colonial Secretary, for instance, had to make a visit to the various ports. He would have given a week had he merely acted ledin personal

Mr. MACLEAN replied on behalf of the

considerations.

cy of the provisions punishing breaches of | for the reception he had accorded to them | circulation was given by the Press to those | ration in this climate greater weight than the Ordinance, the difficulty and cost of but hoped that he would take their arguments into serious consideration. He pletely ignored subsequently by the meeting, reservoir should be thrown on the housecollection, and almost certain evasion of it by such of the Chinese as remain here, its would add that many gentlemen unavoidvexatious intricacy, and its inequality, in ably absent at Canton and Macao would leaving untaxed a large body of Residents have signed the memorial had they been able to do so.

The Deputation then left.

#### CHINESE DEPUTATION.

Immediately after the Gentlemen form ing the preceding deputation had left, the following Chinese Merchants and others representing the native community were rethe Colonial Secretary's office :-

Li yun Cheong, Quok Acheong, Wang

man stated that the deputation had brought a memorial in the original Chinese, there having been such a very short time to prepare it that they had not been able to render a translation. respectfully, to urge Your Excellency to a him that this deputation was an offshoot from reconsideration of what is, at best, a mere | the other and enquired whether the speakests only, and upon which they ought to be | tion. The spokesman replied that it was a considered, if not the best judges, at least | memorial requesting His Excellency to reconas the best exponents of the balance of sider the Stamp Act and avoid the injury benefit or prejudice that may result from to trade which would result on its promulgation. The Chinese were ready to pay extra taxes or rates on houses in which case each man would pay a fair share.

THE GOVERNOR —It seems me that your

acted under a misapprehension.

a year I am informed. asked the spokesman if he knew what the duties imposed by the schedule were.

the general facts. You've made a mistake in coming here. | deposits" for means to meet current | dollars | was very large, the number of be afraid of any such thing.

troubled every day.

buy your Stamps once a year.

another day.

stands it imposes no unfair duty upon junk | Bill. Why therefore, should the Council masters. Those of English and French | give to these vague and unworthy apprehen-Mr Maclean then proceeded to read the | fair they should have to do so in future.

> twice a day sometimes. dealings with pirates, and it serves them of the leading Memorialists. And he fur-

His Excellency then dismissed the deputation who did not seem over and above well pleased with their success.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

meeting of the Legislative Council was held, on the above date at which the whole of the Hon. Members, were present His Excellency the Governor presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting having

His Excellency in reply observed that he been confirmed. His Excellency reminded the Council that at the last sitting the principle of the Stamp Act had been affirmed. Since then however, certain Members of the Council, a minority, quite in accordance with the rules of the Council, had entered a protest against the principle of the Bill. His Excellency, directed the clerk to read the protest which was read accordingly.

The protest, which was signed by the unofficial members, recapitulated the objections with which the public must be now very familiar; the protesters believed the proposed increased expenditure to be unnecessary, and regarded a Stamp Act as

politically inexpedient. His Excellency then proceeded to adhe spoke of. The answer he intended to dress the Council in a long and vigorous speech, in which he replied at once to the objections made at the recent public meeting, and to those contained in the protest and memorial. We are unable to do more than preserve its chief points. He gladly found himself once more in a position to give the Council and the Community at Jarge such explanations, as he hoped would remove many misapprehensions connected with the measure submitted for placing the finances of the 'olony on a sounder footing. He had amended the original Schedule, and was ready to amend it still further, if improvements could be suggested. It had never been his intention to raise more than

explanations, which nevertheless were com- in Europe. He denied that the cost of a and unnoticed in the memorial and protest. | holders alone; and as to the gunboat the Hence the value of those documents was im- cost it entailed should evidently be borne by paired as being irrelevant, and directed the general revenue, and not by each houseagainst a proposal which he had not made, holder, as though he were contributing and never intended to make. He had to the expense of the Police for patrolling shown that there was a perpetually increas- his street. The gunboat was intended for ing deficiency, which must be dealt with the suppression of piracy. His Excellency either by increasing revenue or by dimin- referred to statements made at a meeting ishing expenditure. He had stated his in Aug. 1864, protesting against the Mili reasons for preferring the former course, tary contribution, and convicted many or and he had recommended the Stamp Act | the present Memorialists of inconsistency as a measure by which the necessary per- in the statements they made respecting the manent increase of revenue could be best | condition of the Chinese, and added that secured. He had never contemplated making even the weak argument of the Chinese ceived by His Excellency the Governor in the Stamp Act temporary in its operation probably evading the provisions of a Stamp for the mere purpose of meeting the Ordinance is not borne out by experience in alleged deficiency of 1867. The whole case | the Straits, where the Chinese regarded the Mr Li yun Cheong who acted as Spokes- usual expenditure in the Surveyor Gene- their own customs, and which they think payable to bearer on demand, ral's department. Strike that off and the | well worth the cost. Indeed, the amended Revenue and Expenditure could be balan- schedule met the views of the only official ced. No other items were capable of re- member who had disapproved of it as it duction in the same degree; for the Council originally stood. His Excellency fancied it were not at liberty to close themint, nor would | really met those of many others originally entertain on the matter, and firmly, though | His Excellency remarked that it seemed to | they be justified in doing so, till it could be | opposed to the measure, and indeed it was known what profit could be realised by the quite evident from the tone of a portion of subsidiary coinage. His Excellency then the Press that the Memorialists did not requestion of expediency, affecting their inter- | er quite understood the purport of the peti- | referred to the items that had been suggest. | present public feelingso generally as they had ed for excision from the estimates, and ex- supposed. His Excellency adverted to one pressed his opinion that they had not been more point, but that was the heaviest happily selected. But the discussion of grievance of the Memorialists, viz: "the such details was really but an adjournment expansive powers of a Stamp Ordinance.' of the main question. That question (said It appeared he had mentioned that as His Excellency) is, whether there be really amongst the advantages of such taxa-any reasonable ground to suppose, or whe- tion. They called it "the evil at the ther it is desirable if practicable, that for bottom of the whole proposition." European friends must have been making many years the expenditure should be less would remind them that, if he mentiona fool of John Chinaman. They want to than now on works of utility and ornament, ed that point, he equally alluded to such take the taxes off their own shoulders, for for promoting sanitary objects and general a Bill's "capability of immediate contracthe stamp duty will fall most heavily on convenience, or rend ring productive pro- tion" whilst the objection of expansiveness the great houses-and put them on yours; | perty which now lies unproductive. If our | lay more or less against every scheme of they get you to make a petition that you last road and our last drain and our taxation. Those who saw a capability of may be more heavily taxed to save their | final repairs to Public buildings, if in fact | expansion in Stamps had not failed to dis-THE SPOKESMAN.—In such a case we have | munity not yet smitten by decay, could be all | and even to press it to the extent of class THE GOVERNOR. I should think you had. It it would be unwise to introduce a Stamp | that the Governor in council would have Do you know how much the stamp duty or other tax of a permanent character to power to annul or lessen the duty on any would cost Messrs Jardine's alone in the tide us over so short an interval as twelve item, but had no power to add to or inmatter of ships papers alone? Why \$3,600 | months. Yet those who signed the Memo- | crease. His Excellency concluded by say-

rial and Protest know well that of all public | ing he should be well pleased, if he found THE SPOKESMAN.—Yes, but this act we expenditure the one which tells most in on discussion that without undue sacrifice are informed will affect our daily trade. It conserving the reputation of Hongkong as of Revenue he can redistribute the inciis not only the large foreign houses who will | the best commercial centre for the great | dence of the proposed taxation in a manner suffer, but we Chinamen, as we every day financial operations of commerce in this more acceptable to those whom it will affect. interchange great numbers of documents part of the world is the Government exwhich will come under the duty. Besides | penditure on useful and sanitary, and | the Governor suggesting that the Council people will be making mistakes, they will (within reasonable limits) ornamental should go into Committee on the Act, and put stamps for \$5 on bills for \$5000 and so on | works. I hope that such expenditure | no objection being offered the Council went THE HONORABLE W. H. RENNIE, here will never be less than in recent years, into Committee accordingly. His Excel-His Excellency trusted they would never | lency remarked, before going into Commitborrow money to fulfil an ordinary duty; tee, that he had been informed that the THE SPOKESMAN. -- No, not exactly; only to do so would only increase the burdens | fees under the amended schedule would of the ('olony. He briefly described the not produce \$120,000. Bills of Exchange THE GOVERNOR. - Well you see you don't financial condition of the Colony, which here are drawn for very large amounts, and know the exact item of which you complain. | had been obliged to borrow the "judicial | thus though the amount of business in

There is an idea that this act will drive the expenditure, and then came to the second transactions were comparatively few. so Chinese from the Colony. You need not | branch of the subject. Be ridiculed the | that the revenue from that source would be fears that had been expressed as to the less than he had calculated. There would THE SPOKESMAN. We understood the effect of a Stamp duty, which was to con- not be, he was told, more than \$105.000 matter differently. But we would rather vert Hongkong into a howling wilderness, obtainable under the schedule. However, pay some large sum once a year than be and send the shipping which crowds this if the Act failed to produce the amount remagnificent harbour to take refuge in the quired, the Governor in Council might in-THE HON. W. H. RENNIE. - Well you can | muddy shallows of Macao, He was enti- | crease license fees to an amount necessary

tled to ask in what manner the freedom of | to make up the deficiency. THE GOVERNOR. -This is a peculiar idea. | the Port would be narrowed, and what | The Act and schedule were then gone The Chinese come here to ask me to impose | duties would be levied on goods? What | through, and alterations made as follows:a tax which would bear more heavily on. Port charges would be payable, or what them at large than any possible stamp interference with the liberty of the Port lated on the value of notes in circulation duty. They evidently don't know what could possibly result? Not one special on "the last Saturday of each month" they are about. In future (he added turn- case of the kind had been pointed out. All during the half year, instead of on "each to postpone the meeting of the Legislative | ing to the spokesman) I should advise your | was vague and declamatory prophecy. He | Saturday." Council, he had considered that twenty bringing a translation of any memorial you | quoted the experience of Singapore, a | Transfer of shares or stock in any public four hours was a sufficiently long time to present. The spokesman then stated that port essentially like Hongkong, each being company, instead of being one Dollar, to

a petition that he would reconsider clauses | the working of the act was satisfactory, ation Money or amount secured up to 6, 7, and 8 of the Harbour and coasts ordi- and a statement officially made, was en- \$1,000, and \$2 for every \$1,000 or part of dorsed by the Governor, that "no com- \$1,000 after the first \$1,000. This is also fore felt that the memorial about to be THE GOVERNOR.—Ah, you had better plaint is made that it offers any impedi- the rate of duty on Conveyances, Mortmake a separate memorial of that and come | ment to business." The Hougkong Act | gages, Leases, and instruments for transfer would be simpler than that of Singapore. of property generally. THE SPOKESMAN hoped H. E. would Here there would be only 24 heads of take their request in the particular into duties—there, there were 71. The facts ter of a vessel" is struck out; and the ascertained at Singapore disposed of nine-THE GOVERNOR.—As the ordinance now | tenths of the objections to the proposed

> vessels have to go the Harbour Master's of- | sions greater weight, than to the evident | fice, and hitherto Chinese have not. It is | conclusions which reason forced on them He knew one reply which had been given. THE SPOKESMAN. -Yes, but foreign ves- and indeed the Memorialistsused it without sels don't leave port or arrive more than | any diffidence, in the assumption that they ouce or twice a month. Our junks do so | represented all the interests of the Colony and spoke its unanimous voice. This His THE GOVERNOR. - Well the ordinance is Excellency distinctly denied. He would a protection against pirates. It's no doubt | admit to the fullest degree the weight due very hard for any native merchants having to the position and individual intelligence

> When piracy disappears altogether | ther admitted that it would be difficult to perhaps we may do away with the ordi- find a more intelligent Community than this in proportion to its numbers. Nevertheless he could recognize a Merchant's or Banker's experience and intelligence without being surprised—if he became suddenly incapable of seeing the wisdom of forcing him to pay a per centage towards the Public exigencies. Therefore would the

policy of such a tax as the Stamp Duty be more fairly decided otherwise than by taking the votes on such a subject of the very persons who expect to pay the greater portion of it. / His Excellency defended the principle of the Act, and remarked on the recommendation by the memorialists that "former wise and prudent legislation should be followed up by raising the rates on houses," Those rates amounted to 12 per cent on the rental, therefore, say the Me-

more because they already pay so much He would argue in the reverse that in proportion "as there had been previous legislation" of that kind the more it became the duty of the Government to devise some fresh scheme for raising the necessary supplies, instead of unfairly laying every new burthen on one species of property. Throw-

morialists, householders should now pay

ing everything on the house rates would | tions all questions involving separate legisreally make scarcely any perceptible differ- | lation for the Chinese inhabitants must in ence to the leading firms, but it would make | future go home for approval. Whether a very sensible and painful difference to a this applied to the Junk and Legislation class of persons, who found it already very | ordinances he had not determined. difficult to procure suitable or healthy | His Excellency then adjourned the abodes, and he would give to that conside- Council indefinitely.

AMENDED SCHEDULE. Containing a Specification of the Deeds, Instruments and Writings which require and Writings. 1. Agreement, or any Minute or Memorandum of \$120,000, the probable annual deficit, and an Agreement not being under seal or of the nature

every thing which marks progress in a com- cern it also in the Police and Water Rates. completed by the end of 1867, most assured- legislation. His Excellency pointed out

A pause of some duration was broken by

The duty on Bank notes is to be calcu-

accord. In consequence of this only 48 he wished to inform His Excellency that a depot for the produce of other countries be ad valorem as follows:—25 cents for hours were at the disposal of the committee | the latter part of the memorial contained | for subsequent distribution. At Singapore | every \$100 or part of \$100 of the consider-

> "Notice of intention of Protest by Mas-"Protest note" duty is reduced from \$1 to 25 cents.

> The word "Official" administrator, instead of "Public" in the note to General Exemptions, This is the list of alterations that require mention. We give the amended schedule in full hereunder.

> We take the following from the report in the Press. After finishing the items of the schedule, His EXCELLENCY asked Mr Whittall, if he had any objections to that schedule, and if he did not think it better than the old one.

Mr Whittall agreed that if any Stamp Act were necessary the new schedule was not so bad as the old one.

The GOVERNOR remarked that these public monies were to be spent in a manner for the benefit of commerce, in improvements inducing and attracting trade and commerce and helping to make this colony the great commercial mart of this coast He asked if there was any object in deferring the passage of the act? He did not think the public felt so much opposed to it as they really appeared to be;—it was not the act in itself that was so bad to them as the principle of it. There seemed to be no dissatisfaction as to the schedule, but to the act. He was not married to any particular form of schedule, but wished that which all the wisdom and experience of the council should deem most expedient. That his conviction of the necessity of this measure was certainly very firm, was proved by

this colony by the introduction of this act. The Governor proposed that the act and schedule do now pass. This being third reading the votes had already been taken. In the course of conversation the Governor remarked that according to his instruc-

his almost beginning his administration in

THE STAMP ACT.

to be Stamped under this Ordinance, and of the proper Stamps for such Deeds, Instruments

to do this he purposed to modify the Sche- of an Obligation for the payment of Money, and not dule of the Singapore Act, so as to meet specially charged with Duty under this Schedule, the limited requirements of the Colony. whether the same be only evidence of a Contract or deputation that he thanked His Excellency | All this he had stated, and very extensive | obligatory upon theparties,

Note.—If two or more letters are offered in evidence to prove an Agreement between the parties who shall have written such letters, it will be sufficient if any one of such letters be Stamped as an Agreement.

EXEMPTION.

Label, She or Memorandum containing the heads of any Fire or Marine Insurance to be effected. Memorandum, Letter or Agreement made for or relating to the sale of any Goods, Wares or Merchandize, or to the sale of any Shares in any Public Co. Memorandum or Agreement made between the Master and Mariners of any Ship for Wages.

2. Bank Notes, or other Obligations for the pay-Cheong Sun, Kin Nam, Keng Tai, Wo for the Stamp duty depended on the ex- Government Stamp as giving an additional ment of Money issued by any Banker or Banking pediency and necessity of keeping up the validity to their bargains, in harmony with Company in the Colony for local circulation and

> Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes or other Obligations for the Payment of Money not included n the last preceding Article and not being Cheques or Orders for the payment of money at sight or on demand, if drawn singly, . . . . . . If drawn in sets.

> 4. Bill of Lading or Acknowledgement of or for any Goods or Effects to be exported, for each part > 5. Bond or other Obligation concerning Respon-

dentia and Bottomry, Charter Party or any Agreement or Contract for the charter or hiring of any sea going ship or > \$5

7. Transfer of Shares or Stock in any Public Com., 8. Power of Attorney. 9. Protest, Note of, by any Commander or Mas- ? er of a Vessel.

10. Any Notarial Act whatsoever not otherwise) charged in this Schedule. 11. Receipt or Discharge given for the payment of Money or in acquittal of a debt paid in Money or otherwise, when the sum received, discharged or acquitted exceeds \$10.

EXEMPTIONS. Letter sent by Post, acknowledging the arrival of a Currency, or Promissory Note, Bill of Exchange, or any security for Money.

Receipt or Discharge written upon or contained in any Bill of Exchange, Promissory Note, Deed or other Instrument charged with Duty under this Schedule and duly Stamped

or without the Will annexed,

13. Conveyance, Assignment or Instrument of

12. Probates and Letters of Administration with

any kind or description whatsoever not specially charged with Duty under this Schedule executed for the transfer for valuable consideration either by way of Mortgage or otherwise of any Property, moveable or immoveable, or of any Right, Title, claim, or Interest in, to, or upon the same, Where in a Mortgage the Sum secured is unli-

Deed or other Instrument of Gift, or of Exchange or Settlement where no Money consideration or a merely Nominal Money consideration passes, EXEMPTION.

Transfer by mere Endorsement of a duly Stamped Bill of Exchange, Promissory Note or other Negotiable Instrument, or of a Bill of Lading, and Transfer by Assignment of a Policy of Insurance. 15. Re-assignment of any Mortgaged Property, .

16. Letter or other Instrument of Hypothecation accompanying deposit of Documents of Title to any | Same as a Mortgage. 17. Duplicate or Counterpart of any Deed, In-

strument or Writing of any description whatever chargeable with duty under this Ordinance, . . . If the Duty chargeable on the Original exceeds 50 cents but does not exceed \$10, If the Duty chargeable on the Original exceeds

\$10 but does not exceed \$20, . If the Duty on the Original exceeds \$20, Provided that such Duplicate or Counterpart

Stamp shall be affixed upon the production of the Original Deed, Instrument or Writing bearing its proper Stamp and not otherwise. 18 Lease or Agreement for a Lease made for a term of years or for a period determinable with one or more lives or otherwise contingent in consider-

ation of a Sum of Money paid in the way of premium, fine or the like if without rent, . . . . 19. Lease or Agreement for a Lease of any Land, House Building or Tenement at a Rent without any

payment of any sum of Money by way of fine or pre-When the Rent calculated for a whole Year shall

not exceed in value \$100,

Above \$ 100 but not exceeding \$ 250. **\$1,000**. and for every additional \$1,000 or any part thereof

20. Lease or Agreement for a Lease of any Land House, Building or Tenement, stipulating for a Rent granted in consideration of a fine or premium. Note.—A lease, executed in pursuance of a dulu

Stamped Agreement for the same, shall require a Stamp of One Dollar only, to be affixed on production of such Agreement. 21. Every Instrument in Writing under scal not

otherwise specially charged with Duty under this \ \$10. GENERAL EXEMPTIONS.

Any Deed, Instrument or Writing of any kind whatsoever made or executed by or on behalf of Her Majesty or of any Department of Her Majesty's Service, or whereby any Property or Interest is transferred to or any Contract of any kind whatsoever is made with Her Majesty or any person for or on behalf of Her Majesty or any such Department as

Note .- The foregoing exemption does not extend to any Deed, Instrument or Writing, executed by the Registrar of the Supreme Court as Official Administrator or by a Receiver, appointed by any Court; neither does it extend to a sale made for the recovery of an arrear of Revenue or Rent or in satisfaction of a Decree or Order of Court, in any of which cases the purchaser shall be required to pay in addition to the purchase money the amount of the requisite Stamp.

When of several Deeds, Instruments or Writings a doubt shall arise which is the principal, it shall be lawful for the parties to determine for themselves which shall be so deemed.

In any case however where there are more Deeds than one, every other Deed than the principal requires a Stamp of Two Dollars and every such collateral Deed shall specify by its contents which other is the principal Deed.

Any Deed, Instrument or Writing required by the foregoing Schedule to be Stamped may be written on one or more Stamps if the value of the Stamps used amount to the value required by the Schedule.

A Stamp Duty of half per cent \$100 of the average value of such Notes in Circulation during each half year to be calculated by the value of such Notes in circulation on the last Saturday of each month during such half year, from & Statement thereof to be furnished by each Banker or Banking Company to the Collector of Stamp Revenue and verified on Oath by the Banker or the Manager or Agent and Accountant of such Banking Company.

50 cents on each part of the set.

When the Sum secured does not exceed \$10,000, \$10, when above \$10,000, \$20.

See Article 13.

The same ad valorem Duty as on a Conveyance to be calculated upon the value of Estate and Effects for or in respect of which such a Probate or Letters of Administration shall be granted exclusive of what the deceased shall have been postessed of or entitled to as a Trustee for any other Person or Persons, and not benefici-

25 cents for every \$100 or part of \$100 of the consideration Money or amount secured up to \$1,000, and \$2 for every \$1,000 or part of \$1,000 after the first \$1,000.

See Article 13. The same as on the Assignment.

The same Duty as the Original when such Duty does not exceed 50 cents.

The same ad valorem Stamp as on lphaConveyance : see Article 13.

When the Lease is for When the Lease is for a 1.00 1.0020.0010.0040.00 20.00

framp of value equal to the joint value of the Stamps for a Conveyance in consideration of the fine and a Lease for the

Objections were rased to

#### MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

A MEETING of the Members of the Chamber of Commerce took place this afternoon to discuss, we believe, the question of Usance of Bills. The Brokerage business was also mentioned as likely to come un der discussion, but the meeting being a private one we are unable to furnish our readers with a report.

Evening Mail, August 31.

THE extent of the cattle plague in whose results have been reported 861 animals perished. At the last dates the disease was "progressively," but slowly, decreasing. --

Evening Mail, August 31.

quent daily maximum has been 880 Evening Mail, S pt. 1.

Among the cases before the Police Court These chaircoolies are notoriously the most exacting, extortionate—and, if onportunity offers, the most pilfering set of vagabonds there is in the Colony, quite independent of being excessively filthy and abusive in their language, - and it is well they are occasionally brought to book for their conduct. It is to be hoped that people who engage them will not often shirk the trouble of prosecuting the fellows when they deserve it. His llonor intimated that whenever one of them was brought before him in future, and found guilty of any of the charges aforementioned, he would be fined, while at the same time a note would be taken of the offence, and if ever pulled up again, he would run a fair chance of losing his license.

Evening Mail, Sept 1.

CAPTAIN Barber, of ship California, re- the Japanese Government prefer carrying | slowly, knows nothing about the massa- reigner has to come under either of these cently arrived from San Francisco, reports on their transactions by the aid of "foreign | cre. that, when he passed Didicas Rocks. officials," in the hope of securing them-(Babuyan channel) August 23d, the lar- | selves against fraud, no amount of newsgest Didicas rock was an active Volcano | Paper correspondence will induce them to discharging heavy volumes of smoke. The alter their determination, for if report ship passed within three miles of the Rocks | speaks truth, they have had more reason and had them in sight for several hours. to dread the "honourable merchant" than Weather pleasant and clear, with a light they have yet found to distrust the Easterly wind. Claro Babuyan was "foreign official." also smoking considerably.

Evening Mail, Sept. 1.

A sap accident occurred on Friday last on board the Hamburg barque Kosmos on her seriously injured one of the seamen, standing some distance off. The steamer White Cloud coming shortly after in sight, a signal of distress was hoisted by the Kosmos. The barque hove to, and the wounded man, whose arm was broken in two places by a fragment of the gun, was taken on board the steamer, and landed at Hongkong, limb would be necessary, but do not know the result. The Captain and the second mate, the latter of whom fired the gun, had both narrow escapes, as the fragments passed them within a few inches. Evening Mail, Sept. 3.

in answer to some objections against intro- | ket price as a matter of business." ducing any Stamp Act into Hongkong, adduced the case of Singapore, where, notwithstanding that an outcry was raised against the application of such a principle of taxation, a Stamp Act had worked so harmlessly that it was now no longer objected to. From quotations made by a correspondent in a letter which appears elsewhere, it seems that His Excellency satisfactorily. That this is so, is proved the total for the year not exceeding 200 rapees. As we have already pointed out, such a duty here will, we hope, be with- the coin." The italics are our own. drawn. It is evident, from what has been said by "experts," that the schedule is ample enough without such an item, and derive the extra revenue required.

Evening Mail, Sept. 1.

WE learn that it is the intention of the German Musical Society of this Colony to give a public concert in aid of the funds collecting in behalf of their invalided countling them to such proportionate help as characteristic just alluded to, we do by no the sum collected will permit of their re- | means either approve of or admire it ceiving.

With such an end in view we do not doubt delighted those who, as friends, have been | Tls. 5,000 to carry on the Company. invited to its meetings,-but of also feel- The Company anticipated being able

ciety every success in its benevolent effort. | Company in working order."

Evening Mail, Sept. 1.

Great Britain may be guessed at from the | A writer in the Japan Herald market fact that in the aggregate more than 50 report states that the foreign trade with in every 1000 of the ordinary Stock have Japan during the six months ending June been attacked, and to every 1000 attacks 30, compares favorably with the corresponding period of the previous year, but that from January to June 1865, while A MEETING of the Shareholders in the which is earnestly looked for by the far- regard as to results. The cause of this the sum of Tls. 6,600 to be divided; the mers, whose rice crops are suffering from | eeling of insecurity was the rapid depre- | Capital of the Company being Tis. the protracted drought. On the 28th ciation of the native coin, which brought 220,000. August the thermometer marked 92° in about a monetary panic amougst the na a shaded spot on Shamien, and the subse- tives, who in many instances were proved to be totally unable to take delivery of the goods they had contracted for, thus increasing the heavy stocks offering. This depreciation of the native currency is atto-day was one in which a chair coolie tributed by the writer principally to the of the Finance Department by the combin- ern latitudes of 41 and 42. was charged with attempt at overcharging. operations of certain individuals who oc- ed election on the part of the Senate and | Having been recently favored with a cupy Diplomatic positions at Yokohama and availing themselves of some of the numerous privileges accorded by the Japanese Authorities to those fielding office under any of the Treaty Powers. have placed themselves in so advantageon a position that successful competition on

> loped mainly in the procuring of ships of war, ammunition, arms, &c. for the Japa- the prisons of the lising-pu, where hundreds nese Government; this sort of trading is denounced as a "degrading system," superseding the "honourable merchants;" and the writer (who is evidently one of that class), indignantly demands that the trade shall be conducted through legiti-

the part of the legitimate merchant was

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A proposal has been made in London, and received with great favour, that liquidators passage from Macao to Hongkong. In fir- of insolvent companies generally shall be ing off one of the large guns it exploded and | empowered by a short Act of Parliament, to issue certificates of indebtedness to bearer-such, for instance, as those to be issued to the creditors of the Agra Bank. Relief would thus be afforded to very many persons who are embarrassed simpl because they have money locked up which will ultimately be paid, but upon which where he was immediately conveyed to the they can obtain no advance because they. Seaman's Hospital. A consultation of me- have no documents upon which they can dical men took place yesterday morning to borrow. A city correspondent of the consider whather amputation of the injured | Times says:—"It is now admitted by | The Amended Schedule.—The alteragreat lawyers and most persons conversant with monetary transactions, that certificates of indebtedness to bearer, signed by a liquidator, would command their atmost value to shareholders having to pay calls | THE following long fide letter was reand to debtors of the estate, and that they His Excellency, it will be remembered, | could always be negotiated at a fair mar-

Evening Mai', Sept. 1.

Home information on Hongkong local matters is always very reliable, as witness the latter part of the following paragraph, I will run the risk and let her slide come Mint :-- " The community at Hougkong interested in the new coinage will be glad is perfectly right, and that during the offi- to hear that a more powerful press than cial year 1865-66, there has been a large any in his possession is about to be shipincrease of business at the Straits ports, at | ped to Captain Kinder for the use of the all of which the Act is reported to work | Royal Mint." The writer regrets that the new dollar is not a favourable specimen by the small am unt of penalties incurred. of British Art, owing to its hurried issue. and concludes by saying; "but the very anxiety of the pub'ic to be in possession of Singapore and Hongkong are essentially the new coinage has evidently caused depot ports, and it is only reasonable to Captain Kinder to yield, when his judgconclude that so far as the principle of ment would have been in favour of a posttaxation is concerned, it may be applied | ponement. The Hongkong Council, too, with as little mischief to the one port as | are auxious to secure at the earliest period to the other. We observe, however, that any profits derivable from seigniorage; at Singapore there is no duty on Bank but the extent of profit, if any, must be Note circulation. The proposal to levy largely determined by the excellence of Evening Mail, Sept 3.

SEVERAL sailors, as invariably happens that it may be modified in other respects, at this court on Monday mornings, were by the excision or reduction of other du- | fined in small amounts for being half seas ties, and still leave enough from which to over, fighting and creating disturbances on the sabbath, which, if they were wiser they would probably enjoy in a different manner. Moralizing with these men seems entirely out of the question though. They are bound to have their "sprees" on shore, beit that kind of fun generally costs them ferers, their common title as Germans enti- ly paid-salts, but as to the singular ed in the foregoing.

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that the Public of Hongkong will shew THE shareholders in the Shanghae French themselves ready to enjoy a double pleasure; Gas Company held a meeting a few days looked as miserable and emaciated a set -not only of listening to well chosen and since, and a deficit of Tls. 1.400, in the as could be possibly be met with. These performed music, such as that with which | Capital of the Company was declared, and the German Musical Society has invariably a motion was carried to raise a loan of swarms, that it really behoves the Go-

ing that they are contributing to relieve the to supply Gas by the 15th prox. The wants of those who, wounded and in many Report of the Meeting, however, says the the rest will be dealt with according to instances ruined by the stern necessities of | Recorder, "shews the Company to be in a | the pleasure of the Governor. war, claim the sympathy and help of hu- | sound condition; as though it is necessary |

those on whose part any responsibility for | the Gas Fixtures to re-imburse their cost | Consular establishment in China. the events which have taken place is entire- | and to meet the deficit; so that the origily wanting. We cordially wish the So- nal amount paid up will suffice to set the

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died a few days since from Hydrophobia. The Country in that neighbourhood is said to be greatly in want of rain.

AT Ningpo one of the Municipal Police

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Imports gave favorable results, the busi- | Shanghae Dock Company took place a ness of same period this year has been few days ago at the office of Messrs. most disastrous to importers. During Cowie & Co , Agents, at which after some that period prices drooped, daily and most | discussion it was resolved that a Dividend

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nothing of importance has occurred lately chiefly Chinese, Russians, and a few other at the capital. The drought (says the let- Europeans. The climate is salubrious and on the humanity dodge at Peking, and fertile. have died every summer of extra-legal what is called "Gilde," which, after all, Chinese here simply laugh; no officer date and entitles any one who pays 400 Rouattempt it, they say. A Protestant mission- bles to carry on an Export and Import ary (Thomas) has left Peking to act, it is trade; those doing Import business to the

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A reverend Gentleman, attached to the Basle Mission, appeared in Court to claim at the hands of the Magistrate the release Passiet in quantities, are with difficulty of a Gaol bird, of whom he maintained that procured from the vicinity, it often takes he was not guilty of the charges preferred against him, and for which he was now suffering. Mr F. Douglas being called stated, however, as a positive fact that the prisoner had not only been found guilty of the last charge, but that he was an old offender. His Honor thereupon expressed his regret to the Reverend Gentleman, but it was impossible for him to comply with his request. The Gaol bird stood all this while in Court, and seemed by no means pleased when he discovered that his friend's efforts in his behalf had miscarried. The countenance of the man is a peculiar one, and once seen is not easily forgotten. and there can be no possibility of doubt that Governos Douglas is right in the mat-

Evening Mail, Sept. 4.

tion made in the Schedule of the Stamp Act will be found in our report of the Council's proceedings.

ceived a few days since by H. M. Packet agent at one of the Treaty ports :-

letter or not but if you get it you will do well for I know not whether on not they have a Postmaster or even Post-offices but from the China Express, relating to the | what may, Sir I would respectfully ask a favor of your Chinese highness and ask you to send me if you please Sir some Chinese postage-stamps such ones that have been used and are of no more use if you would do so you would confer a great favor on American friend and if we should ever meet then we will have the beer. Please answer as soon as possible and send as you can the more the better. Please direct as follows,-Wm. H. '. St Louis Missouri United States of America.' Evening Mail, Sept. 6

> It is generally reported that the Yarratilda has been totally lost in the Indian Ocean, but we are not in a position to affirm it as an absolute fact. We have taken every pains to ascertain the truth of the report but have been unable to learn more than the fact that it is a "general rumour." We have, privately, intelligence which would tend to confirm the rumour. Meantime we shall be glad to insert any contradiction of the report if it is unfound-

Evening Mail, Sept. 6.

A CHINAMAN was either shot dead this morning, or else trying to avoid the bullet of a constable's rifle, fell out of the window or verandah of a house in the 9th since they cannot have any on board,—al- | Section, Taipingshan District, and killed himself thereby. A Coroner's Inquest on in the end pretty dear, and is usually ac- his body was to have been held at 31/2 companied with many discomforts. We o'clock this afternoon at the Civil Hospitrymen who have suffered in the late war. The relief is to be distributed without regard to the special nationality of the suf-

Evening Mail, Sept. 6.

Twenty Mendicants arrested yesterday at different times and places appeared this morning at the Police Court, and poor things have of late come here in such vernment to take serious measures to prevent this shocking influx of unfortunates. Two of the above were discharged, and

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manity at large. In behalf of such an to raise on loan a sum of Tls 5,000 to | WE learn incidentally from the reply of | mandarins. Only small lots reach the port | fices in the colony and was well acquainted end all nationalities will, we are sure, cor- pay the cost of Fixtures to the extent of His Excellency the Governor to the de- in question where it is readily purchased dially join in supporting the proposed Tis. 3,000, and a deficit on the Capital putation which waited on him with the by the Russians. Yellow pease would concert, and the individual sympathies of | Account of Tls. 1,400 resulting from an | Memorial auent the Stamp Act, that The | fetch at Hung Chung Tls. 3, to which the community with either of the comba- unanticipated heavy freight on getting Hon. W. A. Rennie, Acting Colonial Se- figure the transport charges of 1 Tl, 5 tant powers will doubtless be lost sight of, | Plant, &c. out; there is every reason to | cretary, is about to visit the various ports | mace per tan of 510 catties must be adin the desire to alleviate the misfortunes of look for sufficient returns from the sale of | in his capacity as Auditor General of the | ded; black beans, laid down at Passiet,

WE glean from Mr A. Michie's "Siberian Overland Route, 'that shortly after the capture of Peking by the English and French in 1860, Russia by treaty obtained from the Chinese Government the cession of the whole Seacoast of Manchuria, and all the country from the Usuri and Amoor Rivers to the Sea of Japan. Up to that time, Russia had possessed no harbours on the Pacific that were not closed by ice for half the year. This new accession of maritime territory gives to Russia many excellent harbours particularly towards its Southern extremity, which are open WE learn from Canton that the weather importers appeared only too glad to rea- of 6 per cent per annum be declared for several months longer than the harbour of shews tokens of an impending change, lize their stocks, with an apparent dis- the half year ending 30th June-namely, Nicholaefsk at the mouth of the Amoor. The new harbours of Manchuria are moreover of easier access, not only shortening the voyage from Europe or China by some 600 or 700 miles, but affording great advantages over Nicholaefsk in the THE Hamburg correspondent of the Lon- simplicity of navigation. Among these don & China Express states that Mr G. ports is that of Passiet in Napoleon Bay, H. Siemssen, the eminent China merchant situated on the Northern limits of the of that city, has been appointed member | Peninsular Corea, and between the North-

the Burgerschaft. The gentleman above few particulars regarding the trade at referred to is the head of the well-known this place, we hasten to place them before house of Siemssen & Co. Hongkong and our readers, and trust they will prove of

The population of Passiet is but small, not amounting to over 500 souls, of whom PRIVATE advices from Peking state that about 200 are Russian Soldiers, the rest The official trading, it appears, is deve- ter) has made the Emperor come out strong invigorating; the soil almost virgin, and

Taxes there are none, except a kind of | holders in and subscribers to, the new City tortures, are to be reformed-at which most amounts to pretty much the same thing, said, as interpreter to the French expedi- extent of 20,000 Roubles per annum have mate channels. We dare say his indig- | tion against Corea. A Corean embassy | have to pay 80 Roubles, as well as those nation is excusable enough, but so long as has arrived, but as it has travelled very engaged in the retail trade. Every fo-

> In fair weather the loading and discharging of vessels is rapidly proceeded with, but as articles of export, excepting Seaweed, which is generally stored at 'a long time before vessels can be dispatched, unless orders to ship have been conveyed in good time, so as to avoid this delay. Another serious drawback consists in the fact that there is no silver coin in the place. The Russians, being the principal consumers, only pay paper money, which the Chinese refuse. All the export articles are in the hands of the latter, and they only sell for Sycee or Mexican Dollars at the rate of sixty Taels for \$100 cash.

Seaweed is the chief article of export, and the entire annual gathering is estimated at about 100,000 piculs, of which 20,000 piculs go to Ningota, Girin, &c., and the rest is disposed of by the Chinese. The current rates on the 2/14 of June, for this article ruled from 8 to 9 mace per picul, but would probably recede to 6 to mace in July, when large supplies would come in. Fingus is the next article in importance. Of it perhaps 1,000 to 2,000 piculs might be procured, but it is more easily obtained at the northern ports viz:-Wladisvascock and Nahodka. At Passiet it would require at least one month "United States America Saint Louis | or twice that time to collect parcels of Missouri Postmaster of-in China, Dear any magnitude. The quality, however, Sir.—I doubt some whether you can read my is very superior, and descriptions such as Tung-mo at Taels 10 per picul, Hoalin-mo at Tls. 30, and Zing-mo and Mo-la at Tls. 15, are met with, the supply of the latter sort being plentiful, and known in Shanghae under the name of Fungus.

Tobacco, in leaves, can be purchased at Tls. 5 per picul, but it would prove difficult to collect in the course of a year over 5000 Piculs.

Tripans, or Béche de mer, small black ones on strings or sticks, are worth about 20 a 25 Tis. per picul, but the supply of these is very scanty too. Pease, Beans and Millet are to be had

in large quantities at Hung Chung, two days' distance from Passiet. The export of these is, however, interdicted by the was that he had built most of the large edi- subjects," on the conclusion of the war.

come to 3 Tls. 5 mace per tan of 510 catties, and millet per tan of 560 catties at Tls. 51, with which two latter productions the market has of late been pretty well supplied. On the whole, of these three articles, transactions in millet would seem the most practicable, and 2 to 300 tans might be procured in the course of

Of Beancakes 500 piculs were disposed of at 5 mace per picul to the Sun-lee; larger quantities at a time could scarcely be obtained; the cakes are very similar to those coming from Newchwang.

Apart from the foregoing articles there are several minor ones, i. e, Gensing, staghorns, tigerbones, &c, but all of them only to be met with in insignificant lots. Rates for these are merely nominal, inasmuch as but few transactions have taken place in them.

The chief Imports, independent of Liquors, are Opium, Nankeens and Sugar. Of the former 10 to 20 chests are saleable per annum at Tis. 800 to 850; Nankeens are in great demand, and 10,000 pieces saleable at 6 to 7 Mace per piece. Of Sugar no more than 100 piculs would be disposable; 30 piculs brown Manila were sold at Tls. 5 per picul. Chinese Writing paper, and Chinese stone ware, of without Mr Jardine's interest in it being especially small bowls or cups, are inquired after, but it would be difficult to place more than 10 to 20,000 pieces, iron Bars have fetched Tls. 4, Steel, Tls. 8 per picul. A few bales of American Drill would also meet with prompt sale.

THE CITY HALL.

PURSUANT to notice a meeting of the Share-Hall, was held in the Club House vesterday afternoon. The business before the meeting was to decide upon the contractor to whom the work of building should be en-

Of the Committee, Messrs Rennie, Pol lard, McDouall, Wilson and Ryrie were present. Mr Turing being at Shanghae and Mr Whittall being prevented from attending by business. The plans were laid on the table and carefully examined by the gentlemen present, the Architect affording any explanations desired.

The Hon. W. H. RENNIE was voted into the chair. He commenced by observing that the present meeting had been convened in pursuance of a resolution passed at the former meeting, when the plans were adopted, and that the business before them was simply to decide upon what contractor should be entrusted with the work. Two reasonable estimates only had been handed in to the committee, viz., one from Sing Li for \$79,000, and one from A Wah for \$85,000; the latter engaging to take over the material of the old Harbour Master's office now on the site for \$1,500, should his contract be accepted. These sums neither of them included gas, water, or interior fittings, which would have to be separately provided for. The present state of the funds in hand, including the sum of \$50,000 lent by Mr Robert Jardine at an almost nominal rate of interest, amounted to \$91,300, which would leave some \$11,300 for the extras spoken of. This would not in itself be absolutely sufficient, some \$8000 to \$10,000 more being necessary to put the building in an absolutely finished state, but Mr Rennie thought the community might fairly be expected (more especially in view of Mr R. Jardine's very liberal conduct) to subscribe that amount for a building erected for purposes of their own business and pleasure. The contract was to oblige the builder to complete his work in two years, with a heavy forfeit in case of delay. Mr Rennie thought the season a good one for commencing operations. Committee did not think it was advisable to have the foundation stone formally laid. but thought that when the ground had been cleared and some progress made with the foundations, His Excellency the Governor might be asked to lay it and a small fête (not however at the expense of the City Hall Funds) might be got up on the occasion. Mr Rennie concluded by stating that the Committee were of opinion that A Wah's of remitting the money collected to Count contract should be accepted as although | Eulenburg, minister for the Interior at his was dearer than Sing Li's he was more

of a builder than the latter. Mr VAUCHER enquired if sub contracts would be allowed. Mr RENNIE replied that they could not absolutely prevent subcontracts, but all precautions would be taken to render the

ona fide contractor absolutely responsible.

He also wished to add that one great reason

with that sort of work. Mr Pollard remarked that A Wah was

undoubtedly the more practical man of the MR WALKER, said that he thought he ought to mention that Sing Li had been

chosen as contractor by the new dock com-A GENTLEMAN was heard to remark that such a fact was a reason against employing him on another heavy job at the same

MR POLLARD remarked that the dock company probably required an experienced mason rather than a builder.

MR WALKER rejoined that so far no masonry had been laid down by Sing Li. His work had been analogous to laying the foundations of ordinary buildings. Mr Maclean remarked that A Wah would probably employ Sing Li to do the stone

masons part of the contract Some confusion here appeared to arise as to who the Sing Li was, employed by the Dock company. It was first of all discover. ed that "it was not himself but another man" and then his identity was satisfactorily

Mr Storey, sen, rose and bore testimony to the high character borne as a builder by

A Wah. Mr MacLEAN then proposed and Mr Storey seconded that A Wah's contract be accepted in accordance with the views of the committee. The motion was carried unani-

The CHAIRMAN would remark before concluding the proceedings that he trusted that the shareholders and subscribers understood that no mortgage could be executed on the building, nor could it in any way be disposed considered in proportion to the amount he had advanced: Mr Pollard. - In other words he has a

preferential charge upon the building? The Chairman. - Precisely so.

The meeting then separated. By au oversight no vote of thanks was proposed to the Chairman or Committee. Several gentlemen spoke of it, but their voices were drowned by the noise made on the rising of those present.

ROYAL NAVAL SEAMENS', WIDOWS'. MOTHERS' & ORPHINS' AN. NUITANT SOCIETY.

To the Editor of the "EVENING MAIL"

POBISMOUTH, 9th July, 1868. Sir,-Will you please be kind enough to insert in your valuable papers that the General Committee of Seamen formed to promote the interests of this Society beg most respectfully to inform you that they have sent circulars and newspapers (containing reports of a meeting held at the St. George's Hall, Portsmouth relative to this Society) to every ship in commission including the Joast Guard. They have also had to meet other expenses, and in consequence of the Funds being in a very reduced state they would thank you to inform the public that a subscription list is now open at the Roya Sailors' Home Portsmouth. The tables and rules are under the consideration of Mr Finlaison, and the expenses attendant thereon will probably exceed one hundred guineas; the Committee have no doubt, the public will appreciate their earnest desire to push ahead in this undertaking and sincerely trust that contributors will readily come forward; any amount however small can be sent in postage stamps to the Chairman of the Royal Naval Seamens', Widows', Mothers' and Orphans' Annuitant

PORTSMOUTH ROYAL SAILORS' HOME. TWe print the above letter just as we have received it; it hears no other signature than the one given.—E. E. M.]

MEETING AT GERMAN CLUB.

There was a large gathering of German gentlemen at the Club Germania last night. in response to the call of Messrs Nissen, Menke and Schwarzkopf, which appeared in the local papers under date of 30th ultimo. The purport of the meeting was, as announced, to devise the best means of assisting to alleviate the sufferings of those who had been made invalids during the recent war in Germany.

Shortly after the appointed hour, 8 o'clock P.M., proceedings commenced by Dr Sche-

telig being voted into the chair. An appeal embodying the object of the meeting was read and a proposition was made Berlin, for him to distribute in such a manner as to benefit as much as possible those invalided soldiers who had fought and were still siding with the power that was carrying out practically the desire of unity, so strongly developed in the breast of every true German of the present day. or those of the minor powers who had been engaged on the opposite side and who would why the Committee wished to select A Wah | be included under the title of "German

WEEKLY RETURN OF THE STATE OF THE COLONIAL TREASURY.

ABSTRACT SHEWING THE MONIES RECEIVED AND PAID BY THE COLONIAL TREASURER, AND THE BALANCE REMAINING UNDER HIS SEPARATE CHARGE, AT THE END OF THE WEEK. Monday, 3rd September, 1866.

DATE.	*In Banks unavailable deposits, \$59,200 In Strong Vault, Nil.	Amount.	DATE.		Amount.
From 27th August to 3d September, inclusive. 199	Balance in the Treasury,  RECEIPTS.  Land Revenue, Licences, Taxes, Postages, Fines and Fees of Courts, Fees of Office, Reimbursements, Ordinance No. 12 of 1857, Withdrawn from the Oriental Bank, Miscellaneous Receipts, Withdrawn from the Strong Vault,	\$ cts. 17,069 76  6,839 19 6,975 00 949 70 6,474 30 347 48 453 64 57 97 171 90 15,000 00 96 00 10,000 00 \$64,434 \$94	From 27th August to 3d September, inclusive 999999999999999999999999999999999999	Payments.  Public Works, Conveyance of Mails, Administration of Justice, Advances, Salaries, Contingencies, &c. for August— (As the Balances in the Treasury and Strong Vault were insufficient to meet the expenses for August last, I had to encroach furupon the Judicial Deposits and to withdraw from the Oriental Bank \$15.000.)  Deposits not available, Deposited in Strong Vault, Balance remaining in the Treasury— (This Balance is merely nominal as the sum of \$9.196.27 is due to the Postmaster General, London, and has to be remitted by the next mail—less the probable gain on Exchange,)	\$ cts. 14,907 06 177 56 20 00 60 00  39,294 12  3,550 14  6,426 06  \$64,434 94  FORTH,
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COLONIAL TREASURY, Victoria Hongkong, 3rd September, 1866.

\* Balance of Judicial Deposits (not available) \$147,249,88. gentlemen, and Mr seen, every political bias and di matter, modified the motion adding that any subscribe to add in the subscription l corps or section of troops contribution to be sant to; the party to whom the col remitted was also left to fu After these points were many speeches were made them evincing he deep in man fellow citiens have cent struggle in their Fath mittee was then schosen Messrs Nissen, Menke, head and Bauermeister t collection of the amounts due remittance of the same else appertaining to this this the main but hess ( present signing the respec were willing to subscribe question. We are not p how much was subscribe for the fact that if was w triotic donors. Independent of the su there is no doubt that the cert will result in andso especially when we remen tonic brethren acted so Manchester, when the place were greating un-

in consequence of the A will be fresh in the mem generously the German L on the occasion abuded to Altogether, we think preciate the kindness of the news of their patr action in China reaches t

THE MEETING GERMAN ( To the Editor of the " SIR, -The confinuity

probably be awage that man residents was held ing, at the Genhan Clu sures for contributing t countrymen in dided That Meeting was of c nature and not intend upon in a public ner appear how well that, promise given to the c son improperty ad fur to be a repost of a morning paper publ This "report" was al and grossly misrepres speakers. Whether the ignorance of the lingua ceedings were drried sinister motive, Re do purpose may be comprored that to mate known Grough the meeting wall abso asserting its with that German inglief in th given withdit legard to all those of German fought on the Austri side, without huy d We are, Sir yours trul

DEAR SIR, With letter I forward you copy of the resolut subscribers to the obliged by columns of your Jour

1. Propose by M e' by Mr. Banrmeis That a committee and remit the funds mans at the Besent German soldiersinva a suitable parky in B decided upon hereaft cribers as intend the particular comps or to note the particular list and that Such at cordingly Garried 2. Pro osall, by 1

by Mr. Incken.
That the funds to mitted to Count E distribution as state Carried with only A confinitee was with Resolution 1 c Da. SCH

Mr. A B

From our PAR On the 17th inst leon was sent on a that moment hopes peace would soon 20th insta, the that Prussic conse arms of five days expiration it that state on what term negociation for pe proposed a not what is run pured hear that Bussia, lution of the Gern reconstituten of a Austria shall le

annexation to Pr of the Elle, wit Northern art of be restored to I controul of all ces north of the hands of Prussia. Venetia to Italy. indemnity of a which can be pa Austrian debt w taken up by Ital cession of Venetis

These are indee Austria may perh that Prussia does of any of her pos surrounded by tw that urges him to the other which w

a peace a tout pr

Objections were raised to this by several

matter, modified the motion proposed by

adding that any subscriber was at liberty

to add in the subscription list the particular

corps or section of troops he wished his

contribution to be sent to; the selection of

the party to whom the collections were to

remitted was also left to future discussion.

many speeches were made, several among

man fellow citizens have taken in the re-

cent struggle in their Fatherland. A com-

Messrs Nissen, Menke, Schetelig, Black-

After these points were decided upon,

ny and was well acquainted

N was heard to remark that a reason against employing er heavy job at the same

bly required an experienced ian a builder.

head and Bauermeister to look after the collection of the amounts subscribed, the due remittance of the same, and everything on here appeared to arise as else appertaining to this matter. After g Li was, employed by the this the main business of the night was It was first of all discovertaken in hand, which consisted in those not himself but another man" present signing the respective amount they question. We are not prepared to state how much was subscribed, but will vouch

for the fact that it was worthy of the patriotic donors. Independent of the sum thus collected, there is no doubt that the contemplated concert will result in a handsome b dance; more AN would remark before conceedings that he trusted that

> on the occasion alluded to. Altogether, we think Germany will appreciate the kindness of her sons when the news of their patriotic and humane action in China reaches them.

generously the German Liedertafel behaved

#### THE MEETING AT THE GERMAN CLUB. To the Editor of the "Evening Mail."

Hongkone, 4th September, 1866. SIR,-The community of Hongkong will probably be aware that a meeting of Ger man residents was held on Monday evening, at the German Club, to concert measures for contributing to the relief of their countrymen invalided in the late war That Meeting was of course, of a private nature and not intended to be reported upon in a public newspaper. It would appear however that, in violation of a promise given to the contrary, some persou improperly did farnish what professed to be a report of the proceedings to a morning paper published in this town. This "report" was altogether inaccurate and grossly misrepresented some of the speakers. Whether this was done through ignorance of the language in which the proceedings were carried on, or from some sinister motive, we do not know, but as our purpose may be compromised by a false representation of what took place, we wish to make known through your columns that the meeting was absolutely unanimous in asserting its wish that the aid afforded to German invalids in the late war should be given without regard to their nationality, to all those of German blood whether they fought on the Austrian or the Prussian

We are, Sir yours truly. A. SCHETELIG. F. GROBIEN. W. MISSEN. J. MENKE. LOUIS GAUPP.

DEAR SIR,-With reference to the above letter I forward you herewith an accurate copy of the resolutions carried by the subscribers to the fund and shall feel obliged by your inserting them in the columns of your Journal. Yours etc. A SCHETELIG.

Chairman of the Meeting. Proposed by Mr. W. Nissen, second-

e by Mr. Baurmeister. and remit the funds subscribed by the Germans at the present meeting, in aid of the German soldiers invalided in the late war, to a suitable party in Berlin, such party to be decided upon hereafter, and that such subscribers as intend their subscription for any particular corps or regiment, be requested to note the particulars on the subscription list and that such amounts be remitted accordingly. - Carried unanimously.

2. Proposed by Mr. W. Nissen, second by Mr. Lancken. That the funds to be collected be transmitted to Count Eulenburg, in Berlin, for

distribution as stated above. Carried with only a few dissenting votes. A committee was elected in accordance with Resolution I consisting of,

Mr. W. NISSEN. Mr. J. MENKE. Dr. SCHETELIG. Mr. F. SCHWARTZKOPF. Mr. A BAURMEISTER.

### From our PARIS Correspondent. PARIS, 26th July, 1866.

On the 17th inst., Prince Cousin Napoleon was sent on a mission to Italy: from that moment hopes were entertained that | the ship had her sides below water mark peace would soon be restored. On the line pierced with an infinity of small holes 20th instant, the Moniteur announced about a 1 of an inch deep, which proves that Prussia consented to a suspension of | that unless efficacious means are taken to arms of five days on condition that at the remedy this for the future, very serious expiration of that time Austria should accidents may be the consequence. state on what terms she would enter into negociations for peace. The exact terms throughout all Upper Bohemia, in the proposed are not yet known; but from | neighbourhood of Nachod, Chumletz and what is rumoured in diplomatic circles we | Skalitz the country is covered with little hear that Prussia demands: 1stly a disso- hillocks; they are the tombs containing lution of the German diet. 2ndly The those who have been killed in the late reconstitution of a federation from which | battles between Russia and Austria; more Austria shall be excluded. 3rdly The than eight hundred bodies repose in each annexation to Prussia of the Duchies of these graves. of the Elbe, with the exception of the A curious incident occured a few days Northern part of Schleswig, which will ago at the Jardin des Plantes. It is well be restored to Denmark. Further, the known that elephants have the sense of controll of all German military for smell highly developed. A few days ago ces north of the Maine to be in the the immense elephant of the Jardin des hands of Prussia. 4thly The cession of | Plantes, which generally occupies itself Venetia to Italy. Prussia asks for a war from morning till night, in eating bread, indemnity of a hundred millions francs, cakes, &c. which the spectators give it, which can be paid out of a part of the suddenly withdrew its trunk and began Austrian debt which will have to be following a lady who held in her hand a

cession of Venetia. Austria may perhaps esteem herself lucky lowed by the elephant, and at last slie that Prussia does not wish to deprive her held out her bouquet to it, which it seized of any of her possessions on German ter- with eagerness, and after smelling the ritory. The Emperor Franz Joseph is flowers for a long time, to the astonishment surrounded by two parties at Vienna, one of all present, the animal gently returned that urges him to carry on the war, and them to the owner. We must add that the the other which would have him conclude bouquet was composed of orange flowers a peace a tout prix.

The Archduke Albert is at the head gentlemen, and Mr Nissen, who deprecated of the War party. It is his opinion that every political bias and discussion in the Austria must make every effort to regain its lost influence in Germany; 400,000 Kaiserlichs are now at Florisdorf, and were they to win one battle Austria would be as powerful as before, as the smaller states, which still waver, would at once rally round her. However, latest accounts from Vienna inform us that it is more than likely that the friends of a huthem evincing the deep interest our Germiliating peace will prevail. They prefer giving way with a good grace to plunging the country in a state approaching ruin. mittee was then chosen, consisting of

The ambitious premier of Prussia now sees every hope accomplished. His moderation in Bohemia and Saxony is making him popular amongst his former haters. But who's to pay the Piper? If Bismark is acting with moderation towards the Saxons, and the Echeques, his conduct towere willing to subscribe for the purpose in | wards the petty States, and Frankfort, is tyrannical and exacting to the utmost. The people of the free town on the banks of the Maine, have long been an eye sore to the present ruler of Germany. The

time has now come to make them pay dearly for the spokes they have from time especially when the remember how our Teu- to time thrown in his wheels The Prustonic brethren acted some years since in sian General Vogel von Falkenstein his Mauchester, when the operatives of that | had orders to make the Frankfurters pay place were groaning under heavy distress a heavy ransom (for we can call it nothing in consequence of the American War. It, else) and all officers and soldiers billeted steady.

will be fresh in the memory of many, how to be given the best of everything.

Twenty five millions of Florins, we hear, is the small sum that the good people of the City of the Rothschilds are to pay into Bismark's exchequer; in case of non compliance within 24 hours the town is to be left to the mercy of the soldiery. Every kind of political paper has been suppressed! This is the civilization brought by Prussia. Happy Germany, which is to be governed by King William and his fidus Achates, Herr Graf von Bis-

We are indeed auxious to see the end of all this turmoil and bloodshed. The great mediator Na; oleon the HI, has been very unsuccessful in his attempts to bring about a permanent peace as yet. It is not likely that isismark will allow him to have a bit of the Rhine, nor do the Belgians seem very desirous of being annexed to France, notwithstanding the intrigues of the Ultramontanes, so that after all our Emperor will tuen out to have had a great deal of trouble for nothing. The cholera has returned to Paris; several victims have already been carried off. It now apnears decided (since the Imperial visits to the Cholera patients at Amiens) that we are to have an o der destined for women have distinguished themselves.

Rosa Bonheur, the celebrated cattle painter, is the only woman in France the bearer of an order." The Empress, during her regency, gave her that of the Legion of Honor with her own hand; a little bird tells us, much to the aunoyance of the side, without any distinction whatever. Emperor.

A Crusade of a new description is being set on foot by the Archbishop of Paris, Monseigneur Darboy. The Paris prelate is organising an expedition of pilgrims to visit the holy land during the holidays. The excursionists will leave Marseilles on the 29th of August, and proceed direct to Jerusalem.

Fire at the Cirque del Imperatrice .- A fire suddenly broke out yesterday morning in the stable of the Cirque de l'Impe- kong. ratrice in the Champs Elysces, and not withstanding the efforts of the firemen, who arrived almost immediately, three men were so dreadfully burnt as to leave but That a committee be appointed to collect | little hopes of their recovery. They were taken to the Hospital Beaujon in a desperate state. All the horses were saved with the exception of two, which were burnt in a dreadful manner. Their flesh was in fact consumed on their backs, and Mars to be shot. The disaster originated in the explosion of portable gas, a quantity of which was kept in a Cellar below the stables. Three men descended to this store, when by accident one of the vessel, was broken, and an explosion took place. The lions which nightly perform were removed in safety. The son of the Con-

cierge was also severely injuried. A letter from Toulon informs us that the steam ram " Le Taureau" was taken in o dock, to have her bottom cleanel. It was high time, for this vessel had being eight months in commission, and her bottom, almost presented the appearance of a meadow, being literally covered with weeds, and even rocks were i course of formation by coral insects, which had taken up their residence on her sides. But what was still more serious was that

A letter to the Epoque states that

taken up by Italy, in consequence of the bouquet of flowers, and showed signs of extreme pleasure. The lady was at first These are indeed very hard terms: but much astonished to find herself thus folof which elephants are very fond.

## THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE Reiver from Calcutta arrived here this morning, with dates from that place to the 19th August, and bringing on the English mail news up to July 26. The Baroda, with the English mails reached Singapore on the 27th, and was there when the Reiver left. The Baroda reached Hongkong soon after the Reiver. The following is from the Straits Times and Free Press Extras.

THE TELEGRAMS. Melbourne, 27th July.—Telegrams from Sydney state that the Bank of Queensland stopped. A run on the Bank of Otago was

cognise Prussian arrangements as to the future of Germany. Italy consents to five weeks' armistice, subject to unconditional union of Venetia by plebiscitum. Prussian Chambers convened. East Friesland soliciting annexation to Prussia. Cotton Market slightly firmer.

New York, 1st August.-Tennessee has been admitted into the Union. Congress has been adjourned. The Secretary of the Interior has resigned. Factory Cotton

between Italy and Austria prolonged eight | also that all food obtainable is to be stored. day's, pending the reply of Austria to the second time. Rama, property of Lord Westmorland, has won the Goodwood Stakes. | of persons who have disappeared. Cotton Market quiet.

London, 3rd August, (morning) Four weeks' armistice between Italy and Aus-Basis-Unconditional union of Venetia. Total cotton sales of week 70,000bales of Surats 40,000 bales. Total imports for week 85,000—bales of Surats 60,000. Total stock of cotton 900,000 bales-of Surats 380,000 bales.

London, 5th August.—The liquidator of the Agra Bank has announced payment of a first dividend 5s. on the 17th September. Cholera is decreasing. Liverpool cotton and Manchester markets held firmly.

cent. Bank returns and foreign exchanges better. Gold arriving. THE above are the latest telegrams to hand via Calcutta, per steamer Reiver. There are no later ones to hand by the Baroda, via Galle.

LOADING. At London. - For Yokohama Capitolani Glenclune. For Nagasaki: Ri fleman. For Nagasaki and Yokohama Chrysolite. For Shanghae: Jas. Shepherd, Borealis, Silver Eagle, Jubilee. For Hongkong and Canton: Chusan, Lucerne, at Liverpool .- For Shanghae : Mazellan

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS. In outward freights we have only to report an advance in coal freights to the eastward, in cousequence of vessels not being readily obtai-

Current Rates of Freight for Vessels on the Berth :- To | Yokohama : 40s. weight, 50s. meast. To Nagasaki : 50s. weight or mea. To Shanghae: 45s. to 47d. 6d. meast. To Hongkong: 40s. weight or meast. The current quotations for coal, &c., are

as follows:-From Wear or Tyne per keel. For Hongkong: £43. For Shanghae £53. For Yokohama 452. From Newport, Cardiff or Swansea, per tou. For Hongkong £2 2s. For Yokohama £2 8s. For Shanghae £2 12s 6d. The Admiralty have accepted the Shun

AUSTRALASIAN TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Forwarded by Messrs. Greville & Co,, . Reuter's Agents.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA JULY 28TH, 1866. A similar address to that carried in the House of Assembly for the removal of they had to be taken to the Champ de | Judge Boothby was, after a smart debate, carried in the Legislative Council, and will go home by this mail. It is also understood His Honor will forward his defence with the address.

All the Banks except the National have raised their rates of discount Letters Apostolic arrived by last mail for the consecration of Dr. Shiel. The ceremony is to take place immediately at St.

Patrick's Church, Ballarat. Considerable defalcations have been discovered in the accounts of two officers of the Oddfellows' Society. They have both

been committed for trial. The Moravian missionaries have started for Cooper's Creek to labour amongst the aborigines in the North. They have been detained in Adelaide for several months, owing to the long dry season, which rendered travelling in the interior impossible The total quantity of and sold to July 26, was 160,430 acres, yielding £256,440.7s

There have been several changes in the Ministry. Michie is succeeded as Minister of Justice by Bindon, a Country Coart barrister: McGregor takes the Ministry of Mines instead of Sullivan, who is going home on a visit; Vale takes the vacant Public Works. It is reported that Michie intends to proceed to New Zealand to prac-

tice at the Bar there. The revenue returns for the quarter ending June 30th show receipts, £721,859 net decrease on the half-year, £16,271 increase on the year, £88,967.

The Banks have raised the exchange on England to 11 per cent., on the ground that war-risk will be required by the Insurance Offices. Some difficulty is looked forward to in mercantile circles.

By the Omar Pasha have arrived Duc de Penthievers and Marquis Banvoir. The former is a son of Prince de Joinville, who is to follow by a succeeding ship. They expected to join the Prince de Conde. They will spend some months in Australia. then proceed to Java, Japan, and

Greystock, an absconding teller of the London Chartered Bank, went into the European Guarantee Office disguised. endeavour to arrange matters with the Bank. He was given into custody, and has been sentenced to six months' impri-

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Frightful gales have prevailed along the coast. The loss of life and property has been very terrible. The steamer Cawarra, from Sydney, having a large number of passengers on board, was wrecked at New- 20 at 5 per cent discount.

eastle. Only one person—Frederick Hedges -survived. The fearful loss of life has created profound sensation. The vessels in Sydney harbour have had their flags halfmast high, and a subscription has been commenced for the survivors.

In future during foggy weather a gong will sound at the Lightship at the Heads every five minutes, and may be answered to by ships' bells or steamers' whistles. Business is at a standstill in consequence

of the pressure of the Banks. The Banks have raised the exchange on England to 2 per cent, at 60 days' sight, and 23 per cent, at 30 days' Bank bills, 3 to 4 per cent.

QUEENSLAND.

The Brisbane Government have determined to send three other mails via Torres Straits during the year. Tenders for the service, as follows, have been received:-James Coleman, four steamers, at 10s. 6d. London 30th July.—Ratification of Pre- per mile: Bright Brothers, the Hero, for iminaries of Peace between Austria and 21,600 per month; the A.S.N. and Nether-Prussia exchanged. Austria agrees to re- lands-India Companies jointly, £43,000 per annum: Mr Van Delden, on behalf of a Dutch Company, £30,000 per annum for | tion three paddle-steamers.

The foundation-stone of a Masonic Hall has been laid with great demonstration by the fraternity.

NEW ZEALAND.

A party of Hauhaus have openly determined not to submit to British authority, to \$3.75. and have passed rules forbidding the admission of Europeans, and also all traffic London, 2nd August.—(morning) Truce | with Europeans beyond certain boundaries; Some frightful murders have been per-Italian conditions of the armistice. Glad- | petrated at Nelson. Agang of bushrangers stone's Church Rate Abolition Bill read a | have been captured, and one of them has confessed to the murder of a large number

> NOTES ON THE DAY'S MARKET. 24th August, 1866.

To-DAY's business has been characterized by great dullness. Cotton.—There is but one sale of 100 Bales of Tientsin at \$23.60 on record; all

other staples were neglected. Drills.—Reports from the North of improved rates caused a moderate amount of inquiry, and 500 pieces of Euglish and 1000 London, 11th August -- Bank rate 10 per | pieces of Dutch Manufacture were quitted at quotations. For a lot of 500 pieces 40 vards of the latter \$7.75 were offered and

> White Shirtings have been moderately dealt in; for the higher numbers a fair de-

Grey Shirtings. -- A few thousand pieces of 7 lbs. were bought for Cauton account at \$3.75; 81 lbs. are without inquiry. Rice continues dull and difficult of sale

at quotations. Rattans have been inquired after and as stocks are very moderate an advance will doubtless ere long be established. Black Penner. A sale of 1000 piculs

noted at \$6.58. Bank Shares, although still in demand at 1 per cent dis. to par cum dividend, have not changed hands to any large extent. Steam Shares have been difficult of sale at 10 per cent discount, intending purcha-

sers offering to buy at 12 per cent. Gas Share are being offered at £12, no- a \$3.86. thing however has been done at this rate.

25th August, 1866.

Cotton. -The scarcity of the Shanghae staple has attracted considerable attention in the market. A brisk inquiry proceeding from speculative quarters had the effect of raising the expectations of holders, who decline i to quit except at an advance of \$1 to Lee for the conveyance of stores to Hong- | \$2 per picul. The only sale reported consists of 100 Bules at \$25.75. Tientsin Cotton, though more liberally supplied than the former, was no tso much inquired for, and \$22.75 to 23.50 the best offer obtain-

T-Cloths have been moderately inquired for and about 6000 pieces of 6 lbs. passed into trade at \$3.10 to \$3.20.

Spotted Shirtings met with offers, but nolders preferring to wait to quitting at quotations no business took place. Swelich Flat Bar Iron, hitherto rather neglected, was in request and a sale of

about 800 piculs was effected at \$4.40. Rattans continue to be in demand and higher prices have offered. Hongkong and Shanghae Banking Com

pany hares. -The eager demand recently prevailing having to some extent abated sellers have evinced a disposition to quit at yesterday's rates, viz. I per cent discoun with dividend.

27th August, 1866.

Cotton .- The advance sought to established by holders being too high to suit the purpose of speculators, the latter have withdrawn from the market, and a weaker tone has become perceptible. Tientsiu (pressed) has been disposed No sales of Shanghae have occurred Shirtings are difficult of sale even at a

reduction on market quotations. Cotton Yarn.—has met with a little attention but no business of any importance is reported, holders asking extreme rates. Nailrod Iron.-Has been eagerly inquired after and about 2000 bundles changed hands at \$3.37\frac{1}{3}.

All other Metals are neglected. Rice is without animation and the' stocks have dwindled down into very narrow limits there is no prospect of immediate im-

Bank Shares are being offered at 5 per cent discount ex dividend but there appears to be less disposition to buy.

. 28th August, 1866.

The dispatch of the Mail per Northam materially interfered with business and hence very few transactions can be report-

Cotton -A pretty considerable parcel of Shanghai met with a purchaser at \$25.40. Tientsin and other Staples were not inquir-Shirtings-although freely offered

\$3.90  $\alpha$  \$3.95 for  $8\frac{1}{4}$  lbs. are difficult of

sale, native demand having altogether subsided. Woollens. - Long Ells and Lastings continue in request but the scarcity of the articles prevents the occurrence of any trans-

actions of importance. Nailrod Iron continues in brisk demand at advancing rates, especially for Cargo on the spot-but available stocks in first hands being now reduced to a mere bagatelle, no

sales have taken place. Hongkong and Shanghae Banking Company Shares have met with but little attention, the only sale reported consisting of

29th August, 1866. On the whole a fair amount of business

has been done to-day. Cotton.—Has been largely dealt in at tion. former rates. -An extensive parcel of Bengal found buyers at 23.50, and a brisk inquiry prevailed for Tientsin, without however affecting prices.

Shirtings. - The scarcity of 7 lbs. has called forth a fair demand and prices have advanced from 10 to 15 cents, while 81 lbs. continue neglected and barely saleable at

quotations. T-Cloths.—A large sale of 7 lbs. is reported at \$3.60. Drills.—About 600 pieces 40 yds. Dutch

passed into the trade at \$7. Dutch Camlets. - Have met with somewhat better inquiry, but holders demanding extreme rates no transaction took place. .Rice. - Has advanced about 10 cents per picul and a much brisker demand prevails

30th August, 1866. To-DAY's business has been void of anima-

than for several days past.

Cotton.—Purchasers have evinced more inclination to concede the advance recently established, and Tientsin Cotton freely met with buyers at \$24 to 25.

Shirtings.—84 los. continue neglected whilst 7 lbs. are briskly inquired after and readily meet with purchasers at from \$3.60

Brocades and Spotted Shirtings are in demand at advancing rates.-Intch Camlets.—A sale of 100 pieces of good quality is reported at \$31. For "ready cargo" and shipments to arrive within one month, a good enquiry exists. Long Ells continue in eager request and

about 200 pieces to arrive found a buyer at \$10.50. Rice.—A decided improvement has been perceptible to-day. Prices advanced about 5 cents further and brisker inquiry prevail-

31st August, 1866. THE Business of to-day has been almost a standstill owing to the boisterous and rainy state of the weather.

Cotton. - No transactions have transpired, holders continue firm. Cotton Yarn. - The lower numbers have been inquired after and as much as \$2121 has been offered for a parcel of Nos. 16 to

24 intended for shipment to the Coast. This offer was however declined. dedly improved—and \$4 has been willingly paid for 1000 pieces of an outside chop.

Rice.—In absence of any transactions we have no alteration to report. Bank shares, Continue to be offered 5 per cent discount but no sales have trans pi ed at that rate.

1st September, 1866. Owing to the unfavourable state of weather, to-day's transactions have been of were realized at an Auction Sale of Sea damaged Cotton manufactures, held by M ssrs McGregor & Co., are decidedly in-

dicative of improvement. The prices obtained were as follows :-for 6 lbs. T-Cloths, \$3.10 a \$3.15; for 7 lbs. Shirtings, \$3.60 a \$3.66; 81 lbs., \$3.80

Cotton remains unaltered. Grey Shirtings .- A few thousand pieces changed hands at quotations. Broadcloth of a superior make continues to be sought after, and a high figure has

been paid for a small lot of 25 pieces. Nailrod Iron -Continues in request. Bar Iron. - Has met with a little inquiry but without leading to sales.

Rice. - Nothing has been doing to-day and the tone of the Market is rather in favor of buyers. Bank Shares.—Have been done at 5 per

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Shares .-A sale of 20 of the new issue is reported at 194 per cent premium.

3rd September, 1866. Business in general has been exceedingly dull, owing chiefly to the arrival of the Home Mail and in some measure to the

rainy state of the weather. Cotton. Altho' no inquiry has taken place, holders adhere to former quotations. Cotton Yarn. Nos. 16 & 24 have been in demand but holders asking extreme prices, no sale has been effected; the other man's Stores of the highest quality.

numbers are not inquired for. Shirtings.—Inquiries for 81 lbs. " to arrive" proceeding from speculative sources have created a little more firmness in the minds of importers, but as the prices offered were below market-rate, no sales took place. - 7 lbs. continue in request. T-Cloths.—For 2000 pieces 6 lbs. to arrive

\$3.20 were offered and refused. Woollen goods have been quiet and no sales have transpired. Rice!-The market continues depressed Saigon cargo has been inquired after to a limited extent, without however affecting

4th September, 1866. The general stagnation, which has characterized business of late, was to-day considerably aggravated by the unpropitious state of the weather and by Chinese festivals and processions, to which a great num-

ber of our native buyers appear to have devoted their attention. Cotton —A sale of Tientsin is reported at \$23.75. Shanghae was inquired after and for middling quality \$25.50 offered, holders however firmly demanded \$26 and no sales

Shirtings. - With the exception of a sale of 7 lbs. at \$3.70 nothing has occurred to call for remarks.

T-Cloths. -6 lbs. continue in demand at improving rates. Woollens. - No sales are reported.

Metals.—Bar, nailrod iron are in brish demand, but stocks being nearly exhausted, colour, 5s., and 10s. 6d. per packet; and the Gutta no sales of any importance have taken Percha, ls. 6d. per box. place. A small invoice of Swedish Iron was quitted at \$4.40.

mand owing to favourable reports from or will be furnished direct on receipt of Twive Ningpo, to which place several cargos are | Stamps. now in course of despatch.

BUSINESS has to-day been more gloomy than ever, being in great measure interrupted by heavy showers of rain, and when these have ceased, by noisy processions which appear to have absorbed the mind of the Chinese traders to the exclusion of everything else.

5th September, 1866.

Cotton. - No change to report. Cotton Yarn. - A speculative purchase of 50 bales Nos. 16 to 24 has been effected at

Shirtings have not met with any inquiry. T-Cloths are in demand at quotations. Woollen Goods continue without altera-

Metals. - With the exception of a small sale of Nailrod Iron at \$3.35 nothing has occurred to call for comment. Rice.—The improvement lately percept:-

ble, has again subsided, the inquiry which was produced by shipments to Ningpo having died out. The Pudel with a miscellaneous cargo arrived to-day from Hamburg.

6th September, 1866.

Business to-day has shown symptoms of revival, a great number of buyers having entered the market for operations. Cotton has not met with any brisk en-

quiry and sales are not reported. Cotton Yarn. - A fair amount of inquiry at advancing rates has taken place and 25 Bales Nos. 28 to 32 changed hands at \$2371. The report current in town of the loss of the Yaratilda appears to have given rise to a little speculation in this

Shirtings. -No business has occurred. T-Cloths. -2000 pieces 6 lbs. were quitted at \$3.15; besides this there is nothing

Woollens.—The only sales noted consist of 300 pieces FM Spanish Stripes at \$1.05 and about 300 pieces do., do. English Ma-

nufacture at 88 cents. Metals.—A parcel of 100 boxes I.C. Tinplates passed into the trade at \$6.60. Nailrod Iron.—Continues in request. Rice.—No change has taken place.

Woman's Rights .- A young woman named Harris, who was courted by a man named Berroughs, and who killed the latter when, without informing her of his intention, he married another, has just been acquitted at. Washington, after a trial which lasted several days, and filled dozens of columns in the paper. The result of the trial prompts the New York Times to make the following reflections :-"The verdict only furnishes a new illustration of what must be regarded as settled principle in American law-that any woman who cosiders herself aggrieved in any way by a member of the other sex may kill him with impunity, and with an assured immunity from the prescribed penalties of law. The man may really have been guilty neither of crimes against her person, an assault upon her honour, nor an offence against her feelings; if she is seized by a fancy that his dourse of conduct towarms her is not such as she hed anticipated from his addressess, she may kill him upon notice or without notice. If a man is murdered by a member of the opposite sex Shirtings. -The feeling for 81 lbs. has deci- in any of the cases supposed, or in almost any supposable case whatever, she is almost certain to escape not only the extreme penalty of the law, but any penalty whateeer. It were useless to find fault with this state of things. It is peculiar io America, and people in general are decidedly proud of it. There is no reasson in the nature of things why criminals of one sex should be treated with such exceptional and dulious honour; but who shall argue with the feelings of a jury, backed up by public sentiment and by custom? It is well enough, however, that every man should always bear the fact in mind, so that he may on all occasions so comport himself in the limited extent. The prices however which presence of the sex as nover to give any of them either a real or a fanciful pretext for taking him off

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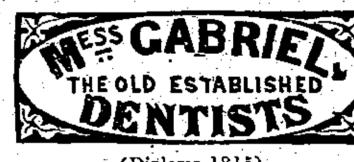
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### DEPARTURES.

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